

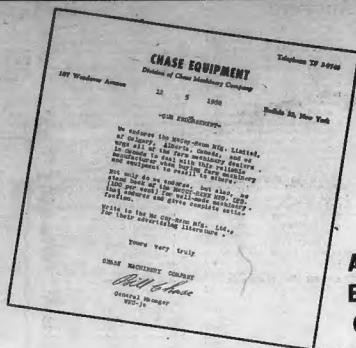
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NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 8 No. 6 FEBRUARY 13, 1963 A. Playfair, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Socony Mobil Demonstrates Rescue Methods



In two very interesting meetings held the past week, the first in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening and the second in the hall on Friday A. W. "Art" Hesser, Safety Advisor for Socony-Mobil Oil gave demonstrations in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, ailing with external heart massage for cases of drowning, shock and similar accident cases in which the heart has stopped action. Both the meetings were very well attended with some 50 persons at the first night demonstration and over 90 at the second. In both meetings Mr. Hesser gave the audience an opportunity to "learn-by-doing".

to actually practice the resuscitation and heart massage methods on the unusually life-like model and the model that was a fall 100% audience response to the instruction.

Thermal used by Safety Advisor Hesser was an extremely unique and life-like model. Known professionally as Model Resuscitator, the unique model was made in Norway. The face is a very realistic face mask of a fifteen year old girl who was drowned in Norway a couple of years ago. Her tragic death was the result of the building of the

model, and the factory where they are made is not far from the spot where the young girl met her death. The model contains a sensor, which perfectly simulates human heart action, and can be used to demonstrate the proper massage technique for those unfamiliar with the procedure, to restore heart action where it has been temporarily stopped due to drowning, electrocution, etc.

In the procedure the technique is to blow in as much air as it

(Cont. on page 13, Col. 1)

Reports Highlight Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

A popular meeting of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday, February 14th at 7:30 P.M. A total of 31 members were present with President E. Johnstone, in the chair. Present were Mrs. C. Wood, M. L. A. of Stony Plain as a special guest.

Moved by Len Barnard seconded by Howie James that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Ben Herald seconded by Walter Krause that the Chamber donate the sum of \$50.00 towards the upkeep of the Drayton Valley Community Library. Carried.

Moved by Art Playfair, seconded by Ben Herald that the Chamber invite Mr. Doug Johnson of the Calgary Tourist Association to be a guest speaker at a Chamber Meeting on April 17, 1963. Carried.

President Bill announced the winners of the Christmas light up house decorating contest. First prize winner was Fess Nebo, second prize was the Johnsons, and third prize was given to the Armstrongs. Honorable mention was given to the homes of A. Miles, S. Lunn, B. Demore, H. Saffronowich and H. Carhuca.

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 2)

District Personalities



DR. HENRY SUMBAS

Born in Wetting, Alberta, a small town just south of Lethbridge, later moved to Taber, Alberta where he completed his Elementary and High School. His father runs a sawmill type of farm near Taber, the centre of irrigation for Alberta. Henry comes from a family of eight, three sisters, two and R. N. A. the other completing high school.

Four brothers, one with the R.C. A.F. at North Bay, one in Edmonton and the other two in Taber. His father is a veteran of World War I, and had a minor casualty at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. He was a member of the Fifth Battalion, of which only a few returned. After the war he became a private Chef for the Duke of Windsor on his famous ranch. The R. P. Ranch south of Calgary.

In 1937 he married the former Miss Susan Tisdale, who is also from Taber and was teaching school in Edmonton. They have four children, Michael, Michelle, Ethel and Sandra.

They enjoy the very hospitable people of Drayton Valley very much and hope to make their permanent home here.

Henry entered University in 1932, completing his course in Dentistry in 1939. While in university

he was active in sports programs playing mostly for the Fraternity of P.H. & P.C. In 1939, he moved to Ponoka to go into practice with Dr. D. I. Cullum in the Medical Arts Building. In 1941 he moved to Drayton Valley to go into Private Practice.

In Drayton Valley he is a member of the B.P.O.E. #201, Lions Club and is in the Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in both Curling and Golfing circles.



Dr. Henry Sumbas is a member of the B.P.O.E. #201, Lions Club and is in the Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in both Curling and Golfing circles.

Horne Stands For Nomination

As a Jasper-Edson constituency federal Progressive-Conservative association meeting held Tuesday evening, February 12, in Stony Plain the executive members of the P-C federal constituency welcomed with an ovation Mr. Homer, M.P., that he would let his name again stand for nomination to carry the party banner in Ontario at the next session of Parliament.

Dr. Homer gave a very clear and lucid account of what has transpired in Ottawa immediately before Parliament was dissolved. He said that so far as the Progressive-Conservative Party and its leader, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, are concerned the campaign issue will in no way reflect "anti-Americanism" but rather be a clarification of the fact that Canada has now "come of age" in the management of her own internal affairs, needing no advice from the United Kingdom, or the U.S. State Department, nor the U.S. Army Pentagon as to how she should best conduct those affairs that are entirely a matter of internal interest.

He explained the government's position in regard to nuclear armaments and NATO commitments. He spoke of the NATO conference which comes up in May saying they felt now that at that time a clear look would

be taken at the fast-moving front of modern weaponry and that in the immediate future all types of offensive weapons except missiles would be obsolete, and it was the type of weapons, rather than the necessity for them that had occasioned the dispute in the first place.

The group met Tuesday, February 12, at the constituency nomination meeting date. The meeting will be held in Fairbank Community hall on the evening of that date. This will be a very interesting meeting as Dr. Homer will at that time announce the full story of what went on in Ottawa in the event-packed few days immediately preceding dissolution of Parliament.

Feature Item
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ONIONS
WINTER
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45¢

SPORK
LUNCHEON
MEAT
49¢

TOMATOES
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W.I. MEETING
JANUARY MEETING

A highlight of the meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was a talk by Mrs. W. Nordby on welfare, six visitors who represented welfare committees of other women's organizations attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Twissell representing the United Church W.A., Mrs. Tongue and Mrs. Little from the Lutheran W.A., Mrs. Lecky, Anglican W.A., and Mrs. H. Pickup.

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57 METEOR PICKUP -----\$680.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON -----\$635.
54 BUICK -----\$525.
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M.A., B.M., S. Ch. (econ)
Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A., M.D.

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COLGATE
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LARGE SIZE SPECIAL
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children membership 217. A total of 500 books were loaned and 500 books purchased.

The W.I. girls club, the Hummingbirds had a very successful evening both in their goals. They were learning to cross stitch on Gingham.

Mrs. Dohy and Mrs. St. Louis will represent the W.I. at the Farm Safety Council Forum on February 11th, 12th and 13th.

The W.I. renewed their membership in the Drayton Valley Film Council. It is understood that the film council hopes to have their own projection room. Mr. George Lecky, Film Council Chairman, who is a trained projectionist has kindly consented to give instruction to any films. Many interesting new films have been received.

Roll call was a tongue twister. Lunch was served by Mrs. Nordby and Mrs. Dohy.

The next meeting will be in the Civil Defence room of the Town Hall on Monday, February 13th at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

Gormley On Sports

ROTAMANS DOWN ELKS 2-1

The D.V. Rotarians kept up their winning ways and clinched first place in the D.V. J.A. Rantan league by a 2-1 victory over the D.V. Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink. This subjected the Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink. This subjected the Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink.

The D.V. Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink. This subjected the Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink. This subjected the Elks last Sunday evening at the local rink.

two teams and the game could have won either way at any time in the hard fought contest.

Jerry Ward came up with a star performance for the Rotarians scoring both his team's goals. Paul Joe made the play for Ward's opening tally while Joyce and Gordon Brown assisted on the winning score. Allen Matton was the low scorer for the Elks. He scored unassisted half way through the second period to tie the count 1-1.

Five penalties were handed out by referee Bill Ward in the hard fought closely played fixture.

ROTAMANS DOWN LIONS 5-3

The D.V. Rotarians closed out their schedule in the D.V. J.A. Rantan Hockey League in good style last Sunday morning with a 5-3 victory over the D.V. Lions.

The game played at the local rink was a four point which included a scheduled game cancelled from January 25th along with the final game of the league. This was one of the harder hitting games of the season with both teams freely dishing out the bumps, adding no quarter nor giving none.

Paul Joyce led the Rotary drive with a three goal performance. Barry Johnson and Jerry Ball made the other two Rotarian goals.

For the Lions Don Anderson, Daryl J. Steben and Freddy Ken were the goal getters.

A total of nine penalties were handed out over the course of the game.

WINDMILLS HALT ELKS 4-3

The Pembina Pioneers stopped sixteen juvenile hockey leagues in the 11th-Way race with a close and bitterly contested 4-3 victory over the Windmills.

Bill Ward was the referee for this game while Tommy Steben acted as linesman. A total of eight minor penalties were assessed during the contest. Four goals to each team. Pembina without the Windmills.

COOKING MAGIC

Tried Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertising Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

There is something about fresh foods that makes bread and toast seem like an extra special treat. These recipes are delightful to grown ups and children alike.

RAISIN SCONES
3/4 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup raisins
1 egg, separated
Cream butter and sugar well. Sift flour and baking powder together and mix with raisins alternately with milk. Roll in milk and lard ruffled brown sugar whites. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness and brush over with well-beaten egg yolk. Cut into triangles or squares and bake at 400°, 12-15 minutes.

SCOTCH SCONES
3 cups flour
3/4 cup soda
1/2 cup baking powder
1 egg, salt
1 1/2 cups sour milk
or buttermilk
Sift flour twice with soda, salt and baking powder. Mix with sour milk to moisten. Turn on floured board and knead and cut in rounds. Bake on a well greased oil cloth, turn frequently until well browned on each side, about 15 minutes.

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NICHOLS SAW MILL 48" SAW\$395.00

D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY

A REMINDER
Don't be disappointed, if you are interested in the free sewing course, to be sponsored by the W.I., contact Mrs. Burrows at 542-3618.

Since the schools will be closed on Tuesday and Friday of this week the community library will not be open at noon on Friday. Afternoon hours from three to five will be kept as usual.

Mrs. Wood, our M.I.A. had the misfortune to slip on some ice and break her ankle when she visited our district last week. It takes more than a broken ankle to keep Mrs. Wood out of action. She attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday night in spite of crutches and cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Josting are going to visit Mr. Josting's mother, in Iowa, in the not too distant future. They plan to make the trip one way by air and probably return by train. Mrs. Josting says "You can't see much from there."

Albert Anderson and Rene Selva were able to rescue LeRoy Sjorah's washing machine, T.V. and sewing machine before the latter's house was completely destroyed by fire. Individuals and clubs have talked round to get the Sjorahs clothing, dishes, blankets and other immediate necessities.

Our Hay Ride and Toboggan Party was held last week - end. Attended by some forty members and friends was a huge success. Special thanks should go out to the following people: Jack Hilde for planning the affair; Frank Mahon and Freddy Hilde for supplying the horses, and last but not least important, Margaret Wood for preparing a wonderful hot full course meal and also giving up her house for forty parts of wet boots, extra flannels, mitts, scarfs and forty tired and hungry "hill climbers".

The small boy was quizzing his father. He asked, "Is it true that the stars bring babies?" "Yes, sonny."

"And Christmas presents come from Santa Claus?" "Yes, sonny."

"And the love gives us our daily bread?" "Yes, sonny."

"Then, daddy, why do we need you?"



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necessities.

Congratulations and best wishes to newlynch, Mr. and Mrs. Peter York.

GYMKHANA NEWS

The report here given covers the various phases of the local effort and recreation program at the end of 1965. Some potential activities for 1966 are also included as well as some activities which were part of the overall program in the past and have been dropped or become obsolete for one reason or another. Also mentioned in the report are some of the activities which we have consistently tried to organize in this community.

(4) ARTS & CRAFTS
Graphic Arts Unit about a month ago, graphic arts was the focus of the activities which was functioning in the field of art and crafts. The Art Club consists of some twenty members and has been in operation for the past two years. A professional instructor came to Drayton Valley once a month from October to May to instruct our artists. An art exhibition featuring the work of local artists was presented here last October and we can look forward to at least more of those exhibitions in 1966. Meanwhile our artists are steadily improving their skills under competent leadership.

Congratulations: Edith in December T.F. Gaff, Arts and Crafts Supervisor for Community Programs throughout Alberta, visited Drayton Valley to sound out the possibilities for the future developments in the various phases of this extensive field in this community. It was decided at that time that Drayton Valley was one of the eligible communities for the course in Basic Ceramics which will be taught here from Feb. 15 to Feb. 19, 1966. Twelve ladies from Drayton Valley and District are taking instruction in this craft. On the completion of this course each of those ladies will be qualified to teach basic ceramics throughout the district at any time date. This is the first major step in the organization of a complete Arts and Crafts program in the community.

Rolling: The Pembina Bowling Club has been one of the outstanding athletic organizations in Drayton Valley over the past five years. The club is generally active from September until the end of the year. The most recent championship in its credit card in Alberta except Jasper Place, Quito Cornish won the Canadian Featherweight Championship at Toronto, in September, 1965. The local club has an average annual membership of twenty-five boys.

(6) ATHLETIC GAMES
Attempts have been made to organize a local archery club in the past six months, however, the lack of proper facilities for practice and competition seems to have been the deciding factor in its failure to catch on.

Canadians: Canadian Football was played last summer (Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

RECREATION REPORT FOR 1962

Official Report On Recreation Program For Drayton Valley During 1962

The report here given covers the various phases of the local effort and recreation program at the end of 1962. Some potential activities for 1963 are also included as well as some activities which were part of the overall program in the past and have been dropped or become obsolete for one reason or another. Also mentioned in the report are some of the activities which we have consistently tried to organize in this community.

Rolling: In the field of Commercial Recreation, it would seem that bowling leads the way in this community as across the province and across the country. Approximately 500 people take part in league bowling each week in this community as soon as this facility is ready for action.

Lawn Bowling: Lawn Bowling has never yet been played in Drayton Valley. Provision has been made, however, for a lawn bowling facility in the confines of the New West Valley Recreation Park. Ring assured that there will be lawn bowling in this community as soon as this facility is ready for action.

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The Chapel Hour

How Great Thou Art!

Taken from Vital Christianity

One of our greatest needs is for a new and more accurate concept of God. In fact, our whole future and our very salvation depend upon it.

In the minds of many people, at great scientific strides have been made, God has become less instead of more significant. The twentieth century has tended to secularize the minds of men as it has infiltrated their culture and spirit of their souls.

The angel's song of "Glory to God in the highest," has been profaned by scientific men, "Glory to man in the highest," for man is the maker of things. To the devout Christian, every great scientific breakthrough enlarges the power of the secularized mind, such discoveries but inflate the ego and add to an already overcast opinion of himself.

So to millions of our contemporaries it might well be said, with B. Phillips, "God is too small." But in Deuteronomy 10:17 we read, "The Lord your God is a great God."

WHAT WE THINK ABOUT GOD as it is remembered that what we think about God both shapes our lives and determines our destiny. What nation is bigger than higher than his concept of God?

If a noble deity was worshipped, the people rose toward nobility. If their gods were base and evil, as people valued in depravity the fertility cults with their severed, organic practices as one out of a false concept of God, people who sacrificed their children did so because they were ignorant of the true nature of God.

So today one of our most urgent needs is to find out more about God - what he is, what he is like, and what are his attributes. If he will be a celestial bellboy sitting on the edge of his chair waiting for us to ring - if this is what we think of God - then our respect for him will be on that level.

But when we come to know what man can know about God, we will fall prostrate on our faces, and cry, "My Lord, and My God!"

RESULTS OF A FALSE IDEA OF GOD

It is an unvarying law that man and to imitate that which they desire, but a God who is only feared will scarcely be imitated, and a God who is wholly unknown cannot be imitated.

Of course, we can never know God fully. If we could, we would be his equal, and he would not be God. But we can know enough about him to lift us, change us, and challenge us - to bless us, strengthen us, and give us faith.

Our God is great God, and he has provided great things for his church. Dr. A. W. Toner of Toronto has written a classic, thought-provoking book about God titled "Knowledge of the Holy" (Harper, 1961). He insists, and rightly, that only a clarified concept of God can lift the laity and the church. Living and restore power to the church.

He who lives in perpetual violation of moral and spiritual law, of necessity a false idea of God. Else how could he be so sure or certain to his against deity he has created a God after his own image.

He has imagined a God without power, sovereignty, or the authority to judge. He has created a God in man's image and in-

vented him with standards and appetites like his own.

POOR IMITATION OF GOD When men fail to stand in awe before God, it is because their unskilled imaginations have shrunk him down to about their own size. As Dr. Toner writes, "A God begotten in the shadow of a fallen heart will quite naturally be no more likeness of the true God."

"The thought," said the Lord to a wicked man, "That I was altogether such an one as thou art - what an insult, to place God on so low a plane! Is this not both heinous and idolatry?"

Read the last half of Psalm 106 if you would know how wrong ideas about God lead people astray. In Romans 1:23 Paul speaks of a people who "changed the glory of the unchangeable God, the image made like to corruptible man, and so birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things."

What effect would such poor imitations to God have on the lives of the people? What difference in your life if you were worshipping the image of an ox instead of the true God?

Worship a beast and you become beastly. Worship the Lord, "high and lifted up" and you, like Isaiah, will experience spiritual transformation.

Regenerate living invariably follow low thinking about God. "The Lord your God is... a great God." But God is not a man, even the greatest man. He is God, infinite, omniscient, present, omnipotent.

GOD IS NOT A MAN No human imagination can encompass God. If this were possible, he would not be God. The mind of finite man can never fully comprehend the infinite God.

Yet we can learn more about him and become more like him. If, as Dr. Toner suggests, it is true that the God of contemporary Christianity is only lightly superior to the gods of (ancient) Greece and Rome, then he is

neither the God of Creation nor the God of salvation.

But to many of us are not content for God to remain beyond our understanding. We want a God we can change - one we can disavow from his exalted position power.

We want a God we can manipulate and influence. We want a God we can change.

We want a God we can control, instead of humbling ourselves before a God who wants to control us. At a recent, the true glory of God had not been revealed to his this generation. The deeply moving sacramental relationship between a man and his God had been obscured by technology and a false sense of well-being fostered by our scientific advances.

GOD INFINITELY GREAT But a God made in our image is not great enough for man's needs. We need desperate pressure to discover the true majesty and glory of the Creator and to stand in perpetual awe and wonder before a God so great so marvelous, that we like Moses before the burning bush will take off our shoes - trembling with the knowledge that we stand on holy ground.

This God of ours is not a neighborhood pal to be played with on the back. He is One "high and lifted up" whose infinite greatness negates the imagination.

He who is everlasting love cannot be known except by love - a love well mixed with faith and a stubborn trust. God is to be approached more by the heart than by the head. Yet he has not left us without a revelation of his nature and personality.

"He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," said Jesus. And just to know that God shares perfectly in the nature of Jesus Christ is enough to change the course and quality of our lives. "The Lord your God is... a great God."

GOD LOVES WITH PERFECT LOVE The mind asks, "Where did God come from?" must be content to know that he had no beginning and no source, that what he now is, he has always been and will always be. He can neither grow nor diminish. What he was billions of light years ago, he will be billions of light years hence.

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 1)

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Reverend: Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.

Drayton Valley, Alberta.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

Sevensday Sunday

Holy Communion - 8:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer - 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

Confirmation Classes on Thursday - Juniors - 4:15 p.m.

Adults - 7:30 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.; Morning Worship - 11 P.M.; Evening Service - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meeting - 8 P.M.; Choir Practice - 9:45 P.M.

THURSDAY - Fellowship - 6:45 P.M.

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DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. (H.C. Group) - 7 P.M.
MONDAY: C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorer - 4 P.M. (Yr. 6-8) 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Year, A.T.O.S. Mrs. Club, Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Services 7:30 P.M. - Evening Evangelical Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00. Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00. Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00. Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriver
SUNDAY MASS - 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
T.M. Masses - 2nd & 4th Sundays - 11 A.M.
LUGBOWLE - 1st & 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

Who's New?

Week of Feb. 3 to 9, 1965
Feb. 3 Mrs. James Strickland (Lorraine) boy, 3 lbs. 11/2 oz.
Feb. 4 Mrs. Chas. (Lorraine) girl, 6 lbs. 8 oz.
Feb. 5 Mrs. Lawrence (Lorraine) girl, 7 lbs. 6 oz.
Feb. 7 Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) girl, 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.
Feb. 8 Mrs. Mary (Lorraine) boy, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Feb. 9 Mrs. Leonard (Lorraine) boy, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Feb. 3rd. to 9th, 1965
Feb. 3 Mrs. James Strickland (Lorraine) boy, 3 lbs. 11/2 oz.
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Feb. 7 Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) girl, 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.
Feb. 8 Mrs. Mary (Lorraine) boy, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Feb. 9 Mrs. Leonard (Lorraine) boy, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Mr. Frank Long, of Edmonton, a gifted and interesting speaker, will teach the Sunday School class and bring the message at First Baptist Church on Sunday Feb. 17 and 24.

Patner and Mrs. Samuelson have been invited to attend the annual "Founder's Week Program" at Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, Feb. 19-22, in company with other Alberta pastors.

On the evening of March 3, the outstanding sound-film strip "No Turning Back," will be shown. The pictures were recently taken from the Baptist General Conference minister, Hinkle. The narration is by Rev. Harold Carlson, of Long Beach, California. Tickets from several churches are being sold in our day, and a variety

of services will be held in the basement of the Church Ltd. Office. For further information please

PHONE 542 - 3748.

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3 PKGS. REG. 1.98 4th PKG. REG. 85¢
1.44 VALUE - All For \$1.00
Limit 4 to a Customer

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
The annual meeting of the Women's World Day of Prayer will be held this year at the First Baptist Church, 44th Street & 50th Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta. The meeting will be held on March 1, at 8:00 P.M.

PAD & COVER SET - ONLY 1¢
with your purchase of OPEN-MESH IRONING TABLE 7.99
Huge metal heavy cotton pad, iron all sizes cover. Table has fold frame, non-slip base. PAD & COVER SET - REG. VALUE - 1.99 9.38 VALUE - BOTH FOR 8.00

4 PLASTIC TUMBLERS - ONLY 1¢
with your purchase of 64-oz. DECANTER-PITCHER 69¢
Bulford decanter has flip-top cover, two-potential tumblers have matching turquoise trim. Combination set!

DECANTER-PITCHER - REG. VALUE - 99¢
SET OF 4 TUMBLERS - REG. VALUE - 2.99 9.92 VALUE - ALL FOR 70¢

15 SALADA TEABAGS ONLY 1¢
with your purchase of DECORATED TEAPOT 89¢
YOU SAVE 1.04!
Highly absorbent heavy body, perfect flavor. Bore's delicious tea.

4-CUP TEAPOT - REG. VALUE - 1.99
15 TEABAGS - REG. VALUE - 1.99 1.94 VALUE - BOTH FOR 90¢

SUNSET STORE

Stevenson Hardware Ltd.

PHONE: 542-3495

DRAYTON VALLEY

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.

PRICE SLASHED!
RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER
AND TRAY



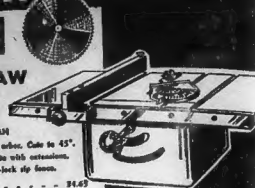
BOTH FOR ONLY 2.60

DISH DRAINER ONLY 1.99
with purchase of DRAIN MAT
Yellow or turquoise. Smooth, light
at 6.57 a set.

DRAIN MAT ONLY 1.99
with purchase of DISH DRAINER
Yellow or turquoise. Smooth, light
at 6.57 a set.

6.57 VALUE—BOTH FOR ONLY 2.60

SENSATIONAL SAVING!
BENCH SAW



8" PLYWOOD CUTTING BLADE ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
ZENITH 8" BENCH SAW 33.15
BUY ONE OUR TIME PAY PLAN

Cut from table top. Not above
50 lbs. and up to 10". Cut to
2 1/2" depth at 90°. Fast cut-
ting.

• Tilting arbor. Cut to 45°.
• Complete with extension.
• Double-lock stop screw.

8" Bench Saw with Combination Blade—Value - - - - - \$1.99
Extra 8" Plywood Blade—Reg. Value - - - - - 2.50
37.15 VALUE—BOTH FOR ONLY 33.16

STEEL AXE WEDGE—ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of

36" HARDWOOD AXE HANDLE 99c
Axe Handle—Reg. Value - - - 1.15
Steel Wedge—Reg. Value - - - 1.00
1.30 VALUE—BOTH FOR 1.00

3 EXTRA BLADES ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
HACK SAW 94c
Plastic only. Not adjustable. 8"
to 12". One 10" blade in-
cluded.

HACK SAW WITH BLADE—REG. VALUE - 1.99
3 EXTRA BLADES—REG. VALUE - 1.99
1.13 VALUE—BOTH FOR ONLY 95c

NAIL SET—ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
ZENITH ALL-STEEL NAIL HAMMER 4.44
HAMMER—REG. VALUE 5.79
NAIL SET—REG. VALUE 2.50
5.74 VALUE—BOTH FOR 4.45

COMPARE ANYWHERE!



DOLLAR STRETCHERS

NO ONE BEATS OUR BIG 1c SALE FOR GREATEST SAVINGS!

SAFETY CHAIN DOOR GUARD ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
RIM NIGHT LATCH 2.28
2-gate bumper, all steel, door locking
bolt, keys and screws included. Brass
door chain guard.

NIGHT LATCH—REG. VALUE - 2.59
DOOR GUARD—REG. VALUE - 65c
3.24 VALUE—BOTH FOR 2.29

PRICE REDUCTION
3-Pc. WOOD CHISEL SET
Reg. 3.29 Value



Excellent quality tool
steel. Unbreakable
wood handles. 1/2",
5/8" and 1" blades.

2.99
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

BIG VALUE!
'SUPERIOR' 1-LB. NAIL HAMMER 1.59
Drop-forged polished steel
head, security wedge, smooth
hardwood handle. Outstanding
value!

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

1/3 OFF!
SET OF 3 BALL POINT PENS 39c
2 blue, 1 red ball
point pens. Plastic
case and protective
carrying pouch.

Reg. 59c Value

ADJUSTABLE CLOSET ROD 2.59
Adjusts 30" to 48", with 12 roller hooks.
Nickel-plated, complete with rollers and
screws.

Reg. 3.09 Value
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

SAVE 50c

DISCOUNT SPECIAL
SET OF 4 CARPET SAVERS 29c
Reg. 35c Value



Plastic. Another furniture security
without pressure spots.

DISCOUNT SPECIAL
FURNITURE SLIDES 23c
Reg. 25c Value



Public explained 1 1/2" steel cap.
AS ABOVE, 2 1/2" DIAMETER. 28c
REG. 35c VALUE, SET OF 4

DISCOUNT SPECIAL
'PILOT' POCKET WATCH 2.99
Reg. 3.85 Val.



Adjustable steel case. 3
crystal. pull-out stem set, second
dial. Shock-resistant.

DISCOUNT SPECIAL
MODERN STYLED ALARM CLOCK 2.68
Reg. 3.19 Val.



How sleep-free and pleasant case.
Sleep alarm indicator. Alarm or every
case, 4 1/2" high.

FRENCH FRY CUTTER ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
ALUMINUM FRENCH FRYER 1.98
2-quart deep fryer with metal han-
dle, channel basket. Cutters make
25 deep french fries.



Aluminum French Fryer—Reg. Value - - - 1.98
French Fry Cutter—Reg. Value - - - 59c
2.57 VALUE—BOTH FOR 1.99

36 CLOTHESPINS ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
LAUNDRY BASKET 2.29
Yellow or turquoise poly plas-
tic. 14 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 10". Molded
handles. Spring-type wood
clothespins.



LAUNDRY BASKET—REG. VALUE - - 2.99
36 CLOTHESPINS—REG. VALUE - - 35c
3.34 VALUE—BOTH FOR 2.30

GIGANTIC

EXTRA 48-NEEDLE PACK ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
48-PIECE NEEDLE KIT 15c
12 each assorted sizes: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

EXTRA DISHCLOTH ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
4 DISHCLOTHS 60c
Soft, absorbent 12" cotton dishcloths
at 2 each. Assorted colors.



4 DISHCLOTHS—REG. VALUE 1.99
EXTRA DISHCLOTHS—REG. VALUE 1.99
75c VALUE—ALL 5 FOR 61c

SHOE BAG ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
DELUXE PLASTIC GARMENT BAG 2.69
Vinyl plastic, metal
frame, double handle,
40" zipper. About 12
20x25 in., folds 16
garments. Plastic shoe
bag has 12 pockets.



DELUXE GARMENT BAG—REG. VALUE - 2.69
PLASTIC SHOE BAG—REG. VALUE - 1.29
3.98 VALUE—BOTH FOR 2.70

BABY COMMODE ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
Covered Diaper Pail 1.89
Durable polyethylene. Pink or
turquoise. Pail, pink or blue
commode. Pail has built-in
diaper.

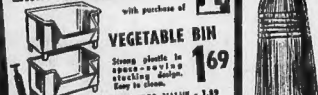


DIAPER PAIL—REG. VALUE - 2.49
COMMODE—REG. VALUE - 79c
3.28 Value—Both For 1.99

EXTRA 2 POUNDS POTTING SOIL 98c
with purchase of
TWO 6" PAYSON FLOWER POTS 98c
Flower Pots—Reg. Value - 98c
Potting Soil—Reg. Value - 98c
1.97 Value—Both For 99c



EXTRA VEGETABLE BIN ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
VEGETABLE BIN 1.69
Strong plastic. In
green or white.
Stainless steel
bins to choose.
Easy to clean.



VEGETABLE BIN—REG. VALUE - 1.69
EXTRA BIN—REG. VALUE - 1.69
3.38 Value—Both For 1.70

EXTRA PLASTIC DUSTPAN ONLY 1.99
with your purchase of
6-STRING CORN BROOM 1.99
Outstanding value!
Matched dust pan, well-
filled broom. Buy one
and save!



CORN BROOM—REG. VALUE - 2.15
DUST PAN—REG. VALUE - 39c
2.54 Value—Both For 2.00

EXTRA 3 BULBS ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
3-BULB DELUXE POLE LAMP 13.88
Adjustable steel pole, 3
metal bulbs, 3-way
switch. Bulbs are of 60-
watt frosted.



Pole Lamp—Val. 19.95
3-60W Bulbs—Val. 84c
20.79 VALUE—BOTH FOR 13.89

EXTRA 40-W LIGHT BULB ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
DELUXE DESK LAMP 3.68
Non-metal base. Flexible arm.
rotated head, push-three switch.
Cord included.



DESK LAMP—REG. VALUE - 3.99
40-W LIGHT BULB—REG. VALUE 28c
4.27 VALUE—BOTH FOR 3.69

EXTRA CRAYONS ONLY 1.99
with purchase of
COLORING BOOK 2.99
56 big pages, mounted children's
subjects. Package of 6 big crayons.



COLORING BOOK—REG. 3.99
CRAYONS—REG. - 5c
40c VALUE—BOTH FOR 30c

LOOK AT THIS PRICE SLASH!
6-Cup Pyrex PERCOLATOR 4.88
Reg. 5.95 Value



While they last
Save 1.07 on this
famous coffee
maker!



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.

Stevenson Hardware Ltd.

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**3 PCE
HEAT PROOF
BOWL SET**

COLOR D

\$2.98

HEATPROOF
MEASURING
CUP

1¢

LUNCH KIT SPECIAL

POPULAR ALL METAL KIT WITH
STRONG CLASPS & BOTTLE HOLDER



\$1.44

DISCOUNT SPECIAL



PLASTIC PAIL

14 QUART SIZE

AND

PLASTIC PAINT PAIL

REGULAR \$1.48

\$1.19

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT PRICE

MECCANO DINKY TOYS

BUY 1 AT
REGULAR PRICE
AND GET 1 FOR

DISCOUNT
SPECIAL

1¢

**ALL HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
REDUCED 20%
TO CLEAR**

**BUY NOW
AND SAVE**



THE CHAPEL HOUR (Cont. from page 6, Col. 3)

Being perfect in power, no power can be given him and no power can be taken from him. Being perfect in love, he cannot love more, nor will he love less. For God does not love as an act of volition. He is love.

He loves all of us with a perfect love. He does not love the least more. Both may open their heart and be warmed by the least love. Transformation and grace are received or lost out, not by the whim of a changeable, capricious deity, by the supremacy or sublimity of man. It is God's will that none should perish and that all should come to repentance (2 Pet. 2:9).

It is totally unthinkable that such a great God would be a respecter of persons. He needs no man on both the just and the unjust. He loves both rich and poor, the high and the good, the profane and the devout, and with the salvation of all.

God is too great for human measuring instruments. He cannot be contained in any of the traps we make to catch him, neither disposed of in any of the graves we dig for him.

WE LOWER GOD TO OUR LEVEL. He can be ignored, he can be rejected, he can be denied, but he cannot be changed. He can be neither cheapened nor improved, strengthened or weakened, added to or diminished.

But he can be accepted to the exaltation and transformation of the human heart. "The Lord your God is ... a great God."

Writes Dr. Tozer, "To admit that there is One who lies beyond us, who exists outside of all our categories, who will not be dismissed with a name, who will not be grasped before the bar of our reason nor submit to our own inquiries, this requires a great deal of humility, more than most of us possess, so we save face by thinking God down to our level, or at least down to where we can manage him."

The humble, devout Christian, finding after God as the desert thirsts after the running stream, learns about God by experiencing. He grows in God by being related to God. He senses and draws upon divine power by working with God. He grows in spiritual knowledge by going to school to God.

TURN TO GOD.

Meditation is almost a lost art in these days of hurry and bustle. But if we are to know God, the unknowable, we must see God the invisible. It comes about through a humble, hungry, thirsty, persistent seeking after him.

"Blessed are the pure in heart," said Jesus, "for they shall see God." So let the famished soul of man turn to him who is the bread of life.

Let the confused man to him who leads and guides into the way of all truth. Let him who is burdened with guilt bow before the everlasting mercy.

Let the sorrowing heart seek out the holy comforter. Let the weak humbly by courageously reach out to omnipotence.

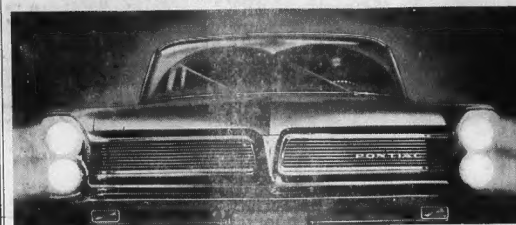
For our God is a great God whose nature is love, who keeps us from giving sin, and who sends now and forever to release a fellowship which was broken by man's ingnorant, willful, magic, and blasphemous transgression.

Behold the love of God as revealed in the Lord Jesus Christ. Behold the heavenly Father, pleading for your return. He waits weaver now for your knee to bend before his loving majesty and power that he may raise you up to everlasting life, to an experience in him which is joy unimpeachable and full of glory."

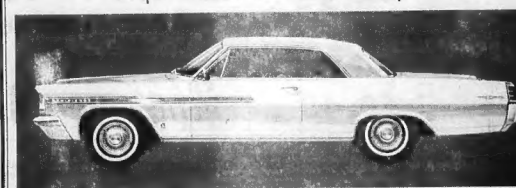
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WANTED

BY MORE CANADIANS THAN EVER!



PONTIAC



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PARADESSEZ DOOR SPORT COUPE

Wholesale less national of extra cost.

No wonder! Here's the '63 you can pick and- under headlight arrangement. An sight, even at night. The headlights other way to tell Pontiac? Just look at the drivers. They are always smiling. Better they aim better this way. And by day, check into it by seeing your Pontiac Pontiac's grille complements the over- dealer. He'll have you smiling, too!

THE CAR THE OTHER '63'S WISH THEY LOOKED LIKE

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

Lions In The News

Five brave Lions travelled 780 miles and return, to Burn, Alberta, through deep snow and ice and hazards (or should I say hazards?) to attend 27's Mid Winter Conference for January 18, 19 and 20th.

Lions Ferg Nebo, Alf Amstrong, Adam Edahart, Roy Cable and Stu. Luman sat in on the various committees and panels and heard some very interesting discussions on a wide variety of subjects ranging from copper mining to what causes juvenile delinquency. Also discussed were plans for the June Convention to be held in Calgary June 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Lion Projects for the coming months, are not in full swing yet but here are some which are on the way or already completed.

1. Donation to the Public Lib-

ary - \$30.00

2. A review of the plans for the Little League Baseball Park, which will be built in the spring.

3. Addition to Lions Playground Park.

4. There will be a light bulb sale for fund raising purposes which will also include a raffle for house numbering, during the week of February 20th to March 1st.

Watch this paper for more details in the near future.

Reported by Stu. Luman.



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FRED ERB and SON

Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND EGGS
CHOCOLATE MILK

LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

R McGregor Salvage

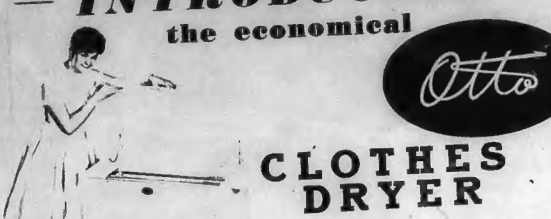
WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542-3187.

INTRODUCING

the economical



CLOTHES DRYER

- Low Initial Cost.
- Economical to Operate — 11c per Hour.
- No Installation Cost.
- 110 Volts — Plugs Into Normal Wall Outlet.
- Attractive, Durable, Baked Enamel Finish.
- 4 Beautiful Pastel Colors — White, Pink, Turquoise, Yellow.
- Terms Available — As Low as \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 per Week.

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA.

BOWLING LEAGUE

(Cont. from page 3, Col. 5)

LADIES LEAGUE MONTHLY

Tenn Single - Collectors - 930
Triple - Collectors - 2715
Ladies Single - Megan Boncher
- 295, Triple - 5, McConnell
- 715.

330 FOR THE MONTH

C. McManis - 309, Russ Christensen - 316, Brian Barnard - 309, George Joson - 309, Dal Perry - 301, Jim Alster - 316, Andy Anderson - 304, Brian Barnard - 320, Brian Barnard - 309, Ed Hill - 309.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Scott - 30, Reznick - 27, Fran Clay - 39, Baker - 15.

Gormley On Sports

WEATHER CHANGES SKI TOWN

The baby weather of Alberta during the past week was a welcome change after the long period of sub-zero temperatures. In fact, as far as our winter recreation was concerned it was a bit too warm. The kids were out in the snow, but the adults were not. The weather was just what the doctor ordered for the first time since mid-December. Drayton Valley Ski Town was forced to close down operations during the past weekend.

During January and the first few days of February the local ski slopes were in ideal condition. Most of the time, many local ski enthusiasts took advantage of the very favorable conditions to try out the new tow and see what the local hill had to offer in the way of a challenge to the skier.

With the mild spell however, conditions were changed and by

last Sunday the slopes were in a dangerous state and the tow had to be closed down for the weekend due to severe ice conditions. Just how long the tow will be closed will depend on the weather. An average skier will not be in action once more.

Ski town across the province were closed down over the weekend. Even at Jasper and Banff conditions were deplorable and skiing was almost non-existent. Some local skiers planned a trip across over the past weekend to Jasper where it was learned that the rugged mountain descenders were unsatisfactory. Plans were changed and the local line many other ski enthusiasts across Alberta spent a very quiet weekend.

MEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB

The recently organized Men's Physical Fitness Club seems to have acquired quite a following in the short period of its existence. Presently the Club has about fifteen regular members who turn out for sessions in the art of keeping fit. The Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the swimming pool dressing rooms.

The keep fit exercises are carried out under the direction of Bob Mayhew. In his absence Dick Buckley or Les Gambelin are in charge of proceedings.

The membership fee in the D.V. Men's Physical Fitness Club is \$2.00 per annum. The fee is payable on registration with the club, however, it is desirable that each prospective member take one free trial workout before joining. This is a membership officially becoming a member of the organization. This is to eliminate the possibility of misunderstandings as to the purpose and operation of the club.

fit through the schedule of the Recreation Program and through school sponsored activities.

At a recent meeting the Club was organized on an official basis with a President and Secretary-Treasurer being elected for the coming year. Bert Deane is the Club President for 1963 and the Secretary-Treasurer will be handled by Alf Armstrong during the next few months. The membership is always open and newcomers are always welcome.

If you are interested just drop over to the Swimming Pool Dressing Rooms any Tuesday or Thursday evening or contact Bob Mayhew at 542-3077 or the Recreation Office - 542-3277.

OLDS UNSET TO TRUDGE

The Drayton Valley Olds, the "owls" fee was team, travelled to Edmonton last Sunday to take a 4-2 victory over the Terraces. The club in an exhibition hockey game. The local team under the coaching of Stan Lockhart turned in a stellar performance before a good crowd at the Edmonstone rink.

The Olds scored were Tommy Tucker, Ron Artie, Terry Shanksy and Wayne Stone.

Ice conditions were below par, however, did not stop their team from giving an all out performance in a very "fine game."

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed a novel scene. A couple of adults wanted to have some fun with the boy.

Curling Club

Curling action in the country was curtailed last weekend as the warm weather caused the cancellation of 3 or 4 bonspiel, both the Leduc and Olds.

STONY PLAIN PROVINCIAL LIBERAL

Nominating Convention

Thursday February 21st. at 8 P.M.

Stony Plain Community Centre

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dave Hunter ALBERTA LIBERAL LEADER

ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Invited by Authority of the Stony Plain constituency Provincial Liberal Association

the Saba Open failed to run off as scheduled.

At the Home risk a Saba Open event was run off with mostly local risks competing. Stan Kondratuk and his posse house came out winners as they went through the draw without a drop. Stan won the last game by upsetting Dr. H. Shindahl 9-7. In the other half Addison Miller pumped home a couple of 9's and tows Tom Henderson and his Pembina Pipe crew.

This weekend the Ladies will have their Open Bonspiel at the Club. 30 risks will square off in a three event draw, curling fans are encouraged to drop in on have a look at some of the top curlers in action.

Draws for the Mens League are as follows:

- Monday Feb. 18 - 7 P.M.
(1) Fournier - Walters
(2) Baxter - Catena
(3) Harrison - Stables
(4) Manning - Nibbelin

- Tuesday Feb. 19 - 9 P.M.
(1) Lusk - McLaughlin
(2) Wolfe - Kinsdale
(3) McElab - Snodgrass
(4) Meier - Bartley

- Wednesday Feb. 19 - 7 P.M.
(1) Siret - Sambo
(2) Pahal - Rose
(3) O'Rourke - Campbell
(4) Macouh - Shindahl
(5) Samard - McKenzie

- Thursday Feb. 19 - 9 P.M.
(1) Fournier - Harrison
(2) Baxter - Catena
(3) Griffin - Walters
(4) McLean - Catena

- Friday Feb. 21 - 7 P.M.
(1) Gault - Bartley
(2) Lusk - McLaughlin
(3) Wolfe - Kinsdale
(4) Casar - Meier
(5) Kondratuk - Snodgrass

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:



GREEN ACRES
C. LOW
District Agriculturist
MILES KURYVIA
Assistant District Agriculturist

ARTIFICIAL HEAT IN FARMING BARN

Do you have trouble with lack of milk in your cows during the winter months? This condition may be due to unbalanced ration of unbalanced feed. In a good many cases it is brought on by a severe chilling of the cow's mammary glands.

As a preventative measure against this situation it is urged that pig producers use artificial heat in their farming barns. Healthy conditions are correctly based on both cows and new born pigs. A temperature of 75 degrees is recommended for farming houses.

Another suggestion is putting heat lamps in each pen for the baby pigs. Straw bedding is important too. Banks of straw are a very efficient way of preventing drafts from reaching the sow while she is lying down. The bedding should be changed often to keep it dry.

As in past winters large numbers of reports have reached Mr. Charnock's office regarding lack of milk flow and complete loss of milk in newly farrowed sows. Several cases indicated a hot loss of baby pigs. This means a loss of over a ton of feed consumed by the brood sow which ended up with zero production.

When suckling pigs seem restless the sow's milk flow should be

checked to make sure they are not suffering from lack of food. If the milk flow is not sufficient by hanging it down with a hormone injection. When this treatment is not successful the owner should immediately get some sow milk replacer from one of the feed houses.

Sow rations should always be reduced to half the ordinary amount and given in liquid form three to four days before artificial farrowing. This diet should be continued for 24 to 36 hours after the pigs are born and gradually increased to the normal amount. The sow should always have ready access to water.

SUFFOCATION

Several cases of suffocation in pig houses have recently come to the attention of the Provincial Veterinary Laboratory. For this reason they are warning producers not to crowd too many animals into too small an area and to leave openings in the building for sufficient air change and if animals start to fight.

In cold weather there is always a temptation to crowd more pigs than usual into a range house to keep them warm. However, this is likely to cause suffocation, especially if there are not enough openings in the building for sufficient air change and if animals start to fight.

This inventory rebuilding has been undertaken, a further illustration by the fact that the next marketing of cattle and calves in Alberta for the period June to October 1962 was 17 per cent below those of a year earlier.

The movement of feeder cattle from producing areas to Eastern and United States markets has been below normal this fall. This is illustrated by the situation in Alberta as compared with Canada's "inward movement" of cattle and calves in the province for the past year. The movement for Canada decreased 4 per cent.

THE CATTLE CYCLE

It has been observed in the United States, that during the past period of expansion in beef production ranging from 1949 to 1956, beef cow numbers increased from 15.8 million to 20.5 million head over 60 per cent.

However, during the present period of expansion which began less than half the build-up that took place in the previous cycle. The present low level of beef production is a result of the "outlook" factor. An expanding cattle feeding industry has kept a large proportion of the beef supply going into feedlots and on to slaughter.

In Canada, the trend in cattle production since 1957 has been characterized by still greater percentage changes in beef cow numbers. In the 7 years preceding 1956, beef cow numbers

doubled from 787,500 to 1,588,000 head. The increase between 1957 and 1962 was only 21 per cent. We might reasonably expect, therefore, that the build-up of cattle numbers and the maintenance of prices will be extended over a longer period in the present cattle cycle compared with previous cycles.

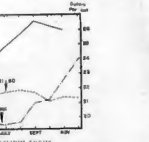
THE OUTLOOK

The development of feedlot operations since World War II, has reduced seasonal variations in the prices received by farmers for good butcher steers. This is illustrated in Chart No. 1 which also shows the current position of the market in relation to 1961 and 1951-60 prices.

The present cattle situation is, at least in part, the result of improved grazing and feed conditions in Western Canada. Hence, heavier future marketing should immediately get some of the speculation in regard to prices next year, is based on the period over which deliveries for slaughter might take place.

In Alberta, an increase in cattle numbers of head has been noted since early a reduction in the south. For the province, a steer number decreased from 397,000 to 380,000, and calves from 300,000 to 280,000. However, beef cows increased from 890,000 to 900,000 head.

The above figures would indicate that despite the fact that prices were relatively higher for the heavy export of cattle from the south for 1961 and 1962 respectively.



In 1962, the Canadian cattle market has been influenced by (1) lowering the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar (revaluation upward would weaken cattle prices in Canada), (2) a strong domestic and United States demand for beef, and (3) marketing at lighter weights.

And the present situation is not likely to change much until after the New Year.

However, an increase in the production of beef, competition from pork and other meats, and increased farm to retail price spreads will tend to lower prices for cattle in the first quarter of 1963.

On the other hand, population increase, a growing consumer preference for beef, and in-

Dairying

ALBERTA'S DAIRY INDUSTRY

Number of farms producing milk - 55,000
Number of Milk Cows - 275,000
Total milk production, lbs. - 1,544,848,000
Average milk per cow, lbs. - 5,616
Farm value of milk production - 46,795,000
Number of farms producing milk - 55,000
Factory value of milk production - \$52,189,000
Number of farms producing milk - 55,000
Manufacturing plants - 126

MLK UTILIZATION IN PERCENTAGE

Butter - 56.0
Fluid Milk and Cream - 32.4
Milk for Manufacturing - 7.8
Feed to Farm Animals - 5.8
(Creamery 25.0, Dairy 4.0)
(Sales 22.6, Used on Farm 9.9)
(Ice Cream 2.6, Cheese 1.3, Concentrating 2.9)

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



ATTENTION FARMERS

Any farmer in the area covered by this paper who has problems pertaining to agriculture, or who wishes information regarding agricultural procedure, may get in touch with Art. Playford of the paper or Al. Warden of the Treasury Branch who will communicate this information to CFCW's Farm Service Director Bill Owen.

This includes those who would like to voice their opinions regarding their needs in Farm Director Service, or to let us know in what way we can improve our Farm Service Director services to meet the needs of your particular area.

Coming in Next Week's Paper: "Meet Bill Owen"

ATTENTION FARMERS

Coming in Next Week's Paper: "Meet Bill Owen"

Fragrant II Favorites Grandmother Used To Make

A spectacular old time dessert, served to any special occasion, steamed fruit pudding may be served with pride to family and friends. It's at its best topped with apricot sauce.

Despite a very busy schedule, you owe it to your family and friends to break away, for at least once in awhile from modern packaged science and its convenience foods to revive some of the fabulous recipes of yester-year. And what could be a more delicious approach to the first of cooking of a by-gone era (especially at this time of the year), than to prepare one of the old-fashioned hot and hearty puddings?

Consider some of the old favorites, warm and fragrant from the steamer, oven or saucepan; the original contained fewer fancy ingredients than their modern counterparts but had good, honest flavor. Steamed fruit pudding is an example of a spectacular old time dessert suited to any special occasion; it may be served with pride to family and friends and is at its best with a topping of apricot sauce.

Another delectable dish consists of a rich combination of dates and nuts, while a steamed pudding most men like is the one that is chocolate through and through. . . a rich chocolate pudding swirled with a fluffy chocolate marshmallow sauce. A modest but delightfully tasty dessert which affords a thrifty way to use up the last of the loaf, is old-fashioned bread pudding topped up with or without a delicately flavored lemon sauce.

Due to a drop in demand, slow cooking tapicins has become practically extinct, and you will detect a modern accent in our recipe "Family Favorite Tapicins"; credit for the flavor (remnants of the original product) goes to the quick cooking tapicins and the silvers of luscious fudge. Of course any collection of desserts is incomplete without the traditional rich and creamy rice pudding baked for a long period of time. But regardless of the recipe used, rice pudding deserves "top billing" on anyone's menu.

Nostalgic memories of good, old-fashioned foods tend to be intensified by the passing of time and grandmother's cooking reputation remains unchallenged. Authentic recipes of her era are hard to find; the originals have been altered and modified over the years. If you do not have your own treasury of old favorites, you will be anxious to try some of the recipes in our collection. Chances are, you will come up with an old-fashioned hot and hearty dessert which will inspire your guests to say "Why, that's just like the one grandmother used to make".

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING
1/4 cup shortening 1/4 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar 2 cups double acting
1 cup vanilla baking powder
2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup milk
3 cups (3 oz.) chocolate

Cream shortening, vanilla and sugar together with electric mixer. Beat in eggs and melted chocolate. Sift measured dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. (one-fourth at a time) Beat only until batter is smooth. Pour into well greased mold. Cover mold. Steam about 1 1/2 hours.

Invert and unmold on serving platter. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream or marshmallow sauce.

STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup soda
2 large eggs 1/2 cup nutmeg
1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup cinnamon
1 cup honey 1 cup salt
1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped dried figs
1 tsp. brandy 1/2 cup sliced dried apricots
1 cup chopped beef suet (available at your meat market) 1/2 cup currants

Combine bread crumbs and buttermilk in large mixing bowl and let stand 10 minutes. Add beaten eggs, honey, brown sugar and extract. Sift together, the 5 dry ingredients. Add fruit and toss lightly to coat and separate pieces. Add suet and again toss lightly until thoroughly blended. Combine liquid mixture and dry mixture and stir just enough to blend.

Grease two 4-cup molds. Fill about 3/4 full. Cover mold. Steam 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Unmold at once. Serve hot with apricot sauce or any sauce preferred.

APRICOT SAUCE
1/4 cup sugar 1 tsp. butter
1/2 cup apricots 2-3 cups fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup apricot nectar, boiling

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch together in small saucepan. Add boiling apricot nectar gradually while stirring. Cook over direct heat stirring continuously until thickened and clear. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice.

STEAMED DATE PUDDING
1/4 cup butter 2 cups double acting
1 cup brown sugar baking powder
1/2 cup vanilla 1/2 cup salt
1 cup milk 1 cup chopped dates
1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Cream brown sugar with butter and vanilla, using an electric mixer; add egg and continue beating. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, one third at a time to batter mixture. Fold in dates and nuts. Pour into well greased pudding mold. Cover. Steam 1 1/2-2 hours.

Serve warm, topped with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SAUCE
1/4 square (1/4 oz.) 2 cups marshmallows
1 cup unwetted 1/2 cup cornstarch
1 cup cream Pinch of salt
1/2 cup vanilla

In heavy small saucepan melt chocolate on lowest heat. Sift in salt, cream and marshmallows. Heat at medium setting with stirring, until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Add vanilla.

POINTERS FOR STEAMED PUDDING PERFECTION

- * Steam the pudding mixture in any available pudding mold or suitable metal can.
- * Grease the mold well and fill about 3/4 full, to leave room for expansion.
- * Cover with aluminum foil or fasten 2 layers of waxed paper or a sheet of cooking parchment securely around the top of the mold with string; if using a metal can which has its own lid, use that.
- * For the steaming process, use any container with a snug fitting lid such as a large saucepan, Dutch oven, pressure saucepan or deep fat fryer. A double boiler just will not do; complete circulation of steam is necessary.
- * To elevate the pudding above the boiling water, or to hold the pan no lower than about 1/2 way down in the water, use a trivet, or a rack propped up on sealer rings.
- * Use a high heat setting until steam begins to escape, then lower the temperature to maintain a gentle simmer. Add water if necessary during the steaming process.
- * Steam pudding until wick cake tester, inserted in the centre of the pudding, comes out clean. Invert and unmold at once.
- * If the steamed pudding is for future use, cool on wire rack, then wrap securely with airtight or heavy freezer foil. It may be stored several weeks in a covered container or for a year in a freezer. To freeze, seal the moisture-vapor-proof wrapper with freezer tape, label, freeze and store at 0° F.
- * To reheat for serving, steam for an hour or two, as above, time depending on the size of the pudding.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

Yield: Approx. 8 servings
5 cups butter 1/2 cup salt
1 cup bread or toast 1/2 cup cinnamon
1 cup cubes (5 or 6 1/2 cups washed raisins (optional))
1 cup warm milk 1/2 cup nutmeg
2 eggs 1 tsp. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Soak toast or bread cubes in warmed milk about 10 minutes. Meanwhile beat eggs with electric mixer until thick and lemon colored, continue to beat while adding sugar very gradually. Add salt, cinnamon, vanilla and raisins (if used). Transfer to large round or oblong well buttered baking casserole. Sprinkle with nutmeg, and dot with bits of butter. Bake at 350° F. 30-45 minutes or until knife blade inserted in centre of pudding comes out clean and top is nicely browned. Serve hot or warm with cream or lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar 2 cups fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup salt 1/2 cup drops yellow food coloring

Blend sugar and salt with cornstarch in small saucepan. Stir and gradually add boiling water. Add butter. Cook over direct heat, stirring continuously, until sauce thickened and clear. Remove from heat and add lemon juice.

This Week's Food Editor

BYLVIA SCOTT, home
service director, Canadian
Dietitians Ltd., Edmonton.

FAMILY - FAVORITE TAPIOCA

1 egg white 1/2 cup quick cooking
2 tbsps. brown sugar 1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk 2 cups milk
1/2 cup finely chopped 1/2 cup vanilla
cooked figs 1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup brown sugar, whipped

Beat egg white until foamy. While adding 2 tbsps. brown sugar gradually, continue beating until meringue stands in soft peaks. Set aside.

In small saucepan, combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, butter, egg yolk, chopped figs, tapicoca, salt and milk. Stir over medium high heat until mixture comes to a full boil (with bubbles over entire surface). This will take 5-6 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream when slightly cooled.

ICE AND RICE PUDDING

Rice is one of the most sanitary of all foods.

In the milling process, from the time rice is harvested until it reaches the kitchen to be cooked, it is never touched by human hands, every step being handled by clean food handling machinery. Then it is sealed in sanitary packages. The surface of the grain of rice is smooth and hard, making it almost germ-proof; washing packaged rice is a waste of time and nutrition.

Popular Types of Rice

1. POLISHED WHITE RICE
Long grain polished rice is the "vegetable rice"; when properly cooked, each grain stays separate and fluffy; used in salads, casseroles, main dishes, and as a substitute for potatoes. Short grain polished rice is used for desserts or soups; it is softer, making it easier to mold or "cream".

2. BROWN OR UNPOLISHED RICE
Brown Rice has fewer of the bran coats removed and is considered to have more nutritive value.

3. CONVERTED RICE

Parboiled or converted rice is considered to be more nutritious than polished rice.

4. PRE-COOKED RICE

Instant pre-cooked rice is ready to serve in five minutes.

Cooked Measures

Polished white rice, short or long grain, when cooked will triple its original measure, pre-cooked rice will be doubled and converted rice will yield about four times its original measure.

OLD FASHIONED RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup polished white rice 4 cups milk
1/2 cup salt, or more, to taste
1/2 cup quick rice 1/2 cup nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients in 1 1/2 quart buttered casserole. Bake in oven 300-325° F. 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until rice is tender and creamy. Stir several times to break surface crust and to prevent rice from settling in casserole. Do not stir during last half hour or so of baking. Serve warm or cold.

THE ORIENTAL QUICK AND EASY METHOD OF COOKING RICE

(Yield: Approximately 3 cups fluffy rice)
1 cup polished white rice, short or long grain 2 cups cold water
1/2 cup salt

Combine ingredients in 2 quart saucepan with tight fitting lid. Bring to vigorous boil on high heat. Reduce to very low heat and steam for 14 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Do not "peek". Turn off heat; remove lid and allow rice to steam dry. Lift cooked rice gently with fork; never stir.

RICE PUDDING

2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (see above method)
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup salt 1/2 cup nutmeg
1 tsp. melted butter 1/2 cup raisins or chopped dates
2 cups milk

Combine all ingredients in 6-cup buttered casserole. Place on trivet or rack in pan. Add hot water to about 1-inch depth. Bake at 300° F. about 1 1/2 hours, until knife blade comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with milk or cream.

Tip - Offs Foothills Range Shows Heavy Grazing Fallacy

"Basement walls of concrete brick or stucco can be brightened up by applying a coat of acrylic paint. First wet the surface with a hose to fill in the porous surface. Then apply the paint while the wall is still wet. The paint should be applied with a heavy pile roller such as lambewool or mohair or at 7" whitewash brush. The water not only acts as a primer . . . it stretches the paint too!"

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MILESTONES

BY FRANK FRASER

If a snake told you a story but not a very good hunter, he has a wife, but she is not a very good wife. And he has children, but they are not very good children. But he is a kind of a man and I pity him.

"He is to be pitied," said the other bird. "Especially since his not-very-good wife and his not-very-good children are even now preparing to kill him."

"I know," said the first bird. "They are digging a pitfall in the path he will follow when he goes home tonight. They will cover it with leaves and when he falls into it, they will go away, back to the camp of their own people and leave this poor man to die."

The hunter was very upset, hearing of the treachery of his wife and children. "Little brother, little brother," he called to the birds. "What shall I do? What shall I do?"

"Well," said the birds. "We would take another path home." And so he did. He found the carefully hidden pitfall which his wicked family had prepared for him and he knew what the birds had said was true. So he hid himself in some bushes just beyond the trap and began to scold and cry out loudly.

His treacherous family, noticing he had fallen into the pit, rushed out of the ledge and fell into it themselves. And the man laughed. Then he went away and left them there. He went back to the camp of his own people and got another wife. And she was a good wife. And he had more children and they were good children. Because he could hear the birds and animals talking, he became a good hunter and a famous hunter.

The Snake was his token, forever after.

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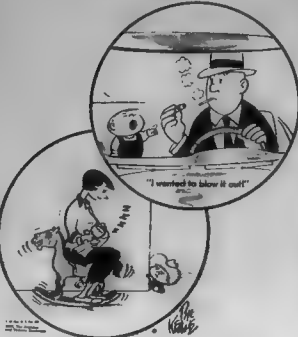
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Cover Photo

ties. Following the modern farmer's motto of "Less waste, more grain," a flying landowner can spray from the air 200 hundred acres an hour. It is a "safety fast" operation at nearly ground level but with today's modern light aircraft many a novice farmer and rancher has picked up the skills required of a responsible pilot and has learned the aircraft into one of the most useful of all farm implements.

Use a smooth polish when cleaning fine places of silver. Then wash the silver thoroughly in warm water, dry it with linen and polish it with a soft cloth. To keep it brilliant, put silver in a polythene bag . . .

Like motorists, some species of ants insist on freezing in the winter. They generate alcohol in their bodies to cope with the cold weather.

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FEATURES TO CONSIDER WHEN BUYING A WASHER

The "good old days" in which the family wash called for operating a washing machine by woman power are gone, thank goodness!

Power lines now carry electricity into almost every community in Alberta, supplying service to small towns, farms and ranches. In many cases, residents who still do not have power, own their own generating plants capable of operating an electric washer. Others use gas-driven models.

You may be one of many homeowners who are looking for a brand new washing machine or a replacement for one that has done yeoman service and is now due for retirement before repair bills become astronomical.

Whatever your circumstances regarding power service or water supply, there are a number of things to keep in mind when you set forth to shop for a washing machine.

BASIC TYPES
There are four basic types of washing machines:

1. Non-automatic or wringer, in which the washing action is done by agitation. The other operations by the homemaker.

2. Semi-automatic. This is filled by the homemaker. Agitation for washing action. No wringing required as clothes are spin-dry.

3. Automatic. This type fills itself with water at a set temperature, washes, rinses, extracts water and stops, all on one setting of controls and with out further attention.

4. Combination washer and dryer. This type combines the functions of an automatic washer and automatic dryer in one continuous operation from one setting of controls. It can be operated as a washer only or as a dryer only.

WASHING ACTION
There are two basic types of washing action:

1. Tumbler of cylinder. This is a perforated basket or cylinder that revolves in a horizontal position in a tub that is partially filled with wash water. The water is forced through holes and the clothes are tumbled in the cylinder.

2. Agitator. This is an upright tub with a vertical shaft which holds a flanged agitator which moves 35 to 60 strokes per minute. A slower speed is available. Water is forced through the clothes. Often the clothes nearest the agitator receive rather violent action while those at the edge of the tub may not get enough action.

3. Pulsator. This is an upright or vertical tub with a pulsator that moves up and down rapidly so that water moves from top to bottom of the tub alternately being pushed or pulled through the clothes.

4. Upright Agitator tub. This tub or basket works in a rocking motion but does not revolve. The water is forced through the clothes.

FEATURES TO CHECK
If you are planning on buying an automatic washer, you'd be wise to check these features:

1. Capacity. The usual maximum is nine pounds, dry weight.

2. Water requirement. It's important to know the number of gallons required for operation. Some washers have a control that matches the intake of water to the size of the load. Water temperature depends on the fabric being washed. Water heater capacity should be considered. Many machines insure correct temperature by providing a separate temperature selector.

3. Water fill control. This is the method of putting water into the washer. It may be controlled by a timer device or a

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Kernels...

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AS POSTMASTER in one office terminated in mid-January for Oscar M. Johnson of the Lake Eliza district.

Reporting the retirement, The Elk Point Herald commended the veteran postal employee for his conscientious service to the people of the district. Patrons of the Lake Eliza Post Office might well be proud to recognize such a record of service, says The Herald. Mr. Johnson can recount many tales of hardship and privation in bringing the mail, sometimes through howling gales and snow blocked roads.

In a brief ceremony at the Johnson farm home, the office of postmaster was transferred to Mr. Johnson's son, Clarence who with the help of his wife, will continue to serve the postal needs of the residents in the

Lake Eliza district. CARLOT CREEK'S CORRESPONDENT for The Elk Point Herald writes that many local residents decided it was a wise motorist who forgets he owns a car when the mercury drops to 25 below and lower. But one young fellow, determined to get mobile, put a fire under his bulky vehicle to warm the oil and the motor burst into flames. The fire was extinguished but not before some damage resulted.

Numerous drivers, says the writer, discovered to their sorrow that radiator antifreeze was too weak; others found tubless tires flat after pulling away from runs. "Perhaps," adds the correspondent, "our grandfathers had this in mind when they said cars would never replace the horse. The writer owns a wise old doberman who does everything but lie down and cry when called upon to pull a stalled automobile."

WESTLOCK SCOUTS, Cubs, Guides and Brownies recently acquired a fine new hall for

their activities and thanks are in order for the local Kinnamen Club which made it all possible. The club purchased an unused school house for \$1,200 and converted it into a hall for the boys and girls. At a recent Kinnamen supper meeting, Lorne Gray, president presented the key to the new hall to Bill Sykes, chairman of the Scouts and Guides group committee.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS in weekly newspapers seldom fail to produce some interesting tidbits. Recently The Trochu Tribune carried a "wanted" by Fred Cameron of Rocky Rapids, Alta., in which he asked for petrified dinosaur bones, a stone foot used as a moccasin last.

We wondered if Mr. Cameron's idea would bring results, especially about the moccasin last. A later edition of The Tribune provided the answer. Mrs. Pat Cranston of Huxley informed the editor there are two such items in the Cranston home, one small, one large, perfectly in the form of a human foot from smooth, solid stone.



Anise

A Spicy Story

Spices are parts of plants which usually grow in the tropics. Seeds, such as mustard, caraway and poppy are actually seeds, or sometimes fruit of plants which grow in either tropical or temperate zones. Here's an always leaves of temperate zone plants. Vegetable seasonings are usually dehydrated, ground vegetables such as onion or garlic. A blend refers to a careful mixture of spices, seeds, herbs and vegetable seasonings according to some time-honored formula.

This story deals with ANISE, a seed which may be procured either whole or ground. The seed is the fruit of a small annual plant of the parsley family. It is brown with tan stripes and is unmistakably identified by its sweet licorice aroma and taste.

It is used in making licorice confections and is delightful when sprinkled on coffee cake and sweet rolls. Its use is famous in the cordial, Anisette and other liqueurs. From prehistoric times it has been widely prescribed as a medicine. Many cough remedies use it as a flavoring. It is used as an herb tea to soothe the nervous system and induce sleep.

Gourmet cooks use it to flavor cookies, fruit compote, stewed apples, preserved fruits, all fruit pie fillings, sweet pickles, beef andveal stew and cottage cheese. Anise seed was mentioned in the Bible in the 52nd chapter of Matthew. It was a tradition among the Romans that to hang an anise plant near one's pillow prevented bad dreams, and to hold a sprig in the hand ward off an attack of epilepsy. The flavor and uses of anise seed and star anise seed are almost identical.

BUTTER S STILL YOUR BUSINESS

Butter has become a veritable whipping post for a number of things. It is supposed to cause heart disease. We have a surplus of it. It is much too expensive—and why must butter always have that golden yellow color when many housewives would like to see it the margarine they purchase from the store? Why is the price of butter so high? Should YOD support butter? Is it any of your business—or should you just let it go home?

Well—we all want a healthy rural economy and butter is an integral part of this. Butter itself brings in approximately \$13 million annually to Alberta by virtue of the butter that is exported out of the province. The value of milk and cream produced on Alberta farms in 1961 amounted to \$18 million dollars. The major portion of this money was spent right here in Alberta with a large number of urban people reaping many benefits.

The consumption of butter dropped by 35% in 1960 when margarine was introduced into Alberta. There are indications that it would drop still more if coloring of margarine were allowed. This would certainly have a depressing effect on the income of a large section of the rural population. If margarine colored in the same way as butter were on sale with butter side-by-side on the same counter freer under the label of "Dairy Product" and at half the price—would not many a housewife who had previously bought butter be tempted to make the switch? She would certainly appreciate the immediate financial saving. But would she or would her husband save in the long run? A lower consumption of butter would increase the unemployment situation in this province; not only do the dairy farmers provide jobs for workers, but creameries and manufacturing butter also provide jobs for workers directly and for workers in firms manufacturing supplies, providing transportation, etc. etc. Without a satisfactory market for butter, many small farms would be unable to carry on resulting in the existing labor pool thus adding to unemployment.

No one has made a satisfactory economic study of what margarine does to the rural economy. The policy makers have a firm belief that it doesn't matter because margarine is made from vegetable oil and that it is an agricultural product—

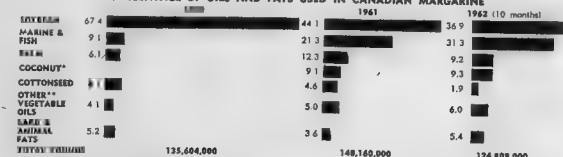
so why all the fuss about rural economy? No one denies that margarine is a highly nutritious food—but let's look what it's made of. The following chart shows the composition of margarine for 1960, 1961 and 10 months of 1962.

You can see that a number of different oils were used. About the only oil grown in Alberta in any quantity which can be used is rapeseed oil. Only 2% of this can be incorporated in margarine, otherwise it becomes un-

palatable. Most of the other oils are imported, not only into Alberta but into Canada. Most of these are imported from the U.S. and with an unfavorable rate of exchange. This is not funny. It can be seen that soybean oil which in 1960 constituted 67.4 per cent of the oil in margarine only amounted to 4.1 per cent in 1961 and 36.9 per cent in 10 months of 1962. The rapeseed oil had gone up in price. The manufacturers of margarine can do this when-

ever the market is against them on one of the oils they use. The increased use of margarine and lard oil certainly does not help the rural economy of Alberta. The composition of butter do not alter the composition of the fats at different times of the year. If more Alberta oil is margarine only amounting to 4.1 per cent in 1961 and 36.9 per cent in 10 months of 1962. The rapeseed oil had gone up in price. The manufacturers of margarine can do this when-

PERCENTAGE OF OILS AND FATS USED IN CANADIAN MARGARINE



**Includes safflower, rape and safflower seed oils.

acres of uncultivated gray wooded soil). Because these soils are lacking in certain elements, grain growing is not possible, however, grasses and legumes can best be marketed through dairy cows have proven to be the most suitable crops for these areas. Dairy cows return to the farmer on gray wooded soils more per acre than any other crop. They have played an important role in developing these soils already under cultivation and will undoubtedly do so in the future with satisfactory markets for butter.

HEART DISEASE New what about the charges of heart disease that had been laid at the door of butter? It has been often said in the past that the saturated or animal fats may give rise to an increase in cholesterol (deposited inside the arteries) and that this leads to heart disease. It has been claimed that the unsaturated fats (vegetable oils) do not have this effect. While it is true that margarine does contain vegetable oils, it also contains saturated fats. So it is not entirely in the clear.

One of the most significant statements on this point has recently been made by the American Medical Association in a pamphlet entitled "Latest Food Fad is a Wasted Effort." This is quite a short article but it is well worth reading by those who have had any doubts whether the consumption of butter is damaging to the condition of the heart. Two sentences from this article are worth quoting:

"It is not known what type of fat if any may be beneficial in preventing heart disease, nor is it known that certain fats are harmful."

"The artificial, anti-cholesterol fed is not just foolish and futile. It also carries some risks."

Some of the authorities are of the opinion that overeating, lack of exercise and nervous tension have a greater effect on heart disease than any single article of diet. (For copies of the A.M.A. article can be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Alberta Dairyman's Association, 10201-104th Street, Edmonton, Alta.)

IF YOU WRITE TO YOUR MEMBER OF THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE TELLING HIM YOU ARE AGAINST THE COLORING OF MARGARINE YOU WILL HAVE PLAYED YOUR PART IN MAINTAINING A HEALTHY RURAL ECONOMY.



The Alberta Dairyman's Association



In Quest of Truth

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By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I am the Resurrection and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die.

John 11:25,26

Life and death — concerning these two basic experiences of man's existence there is much confusion. And because of this confusion, many people live in a hopeless despair.

At one time Martha was greatly upset and confused. Her brother, Lazarus, had died. At this time, her grief knew no bounds.

When Jesus came, He set Martha's heart at ease with the words: "I am the Resurrection, and the Life: he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." John 11:25,26. This is the third of Jesus' great "I am" self-revelations that we consider.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

I AM THE RESURRECTION

It is only the Lord of life Himself who can make an assertion such as Jesus made to Martha. For any mere man to say: "I am the resurrection and the Life," would be an act of utmost conceit and blasphemy.

For any man to claim to be the life-giver to the whole world is folly. Man can kill. But he cannot make alive. This power belongs to God Himself alone.

This claim of Jesus is, therefore, a claim to divinity — a claim of participation in the God-head. By these words Jesus reveals Himself as true God, the Lord and Giver of life.

The word resurrection in the New Testament Greek is ANASTASIS. This word means a rising again. It is used of Jesus' resurrection from the dead on the first Easter Sunday, as well as of the resurrection of man. The Scriptures speak both of resurrection from the dead, and resurrection of the dead. In the Epistle to the Corinthians, Paul declares that this is a resurrection of the body. See I Cor. 15:35ff.

In one of His sermons, Jesus gave us to know that there is a two-fold resurrection. He said: "The hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." John 5:28,29.

By His claim: "I am the Resurrection," Jesus declares that He is the Power and Source of man's resurrection. In Him man shall rise. He Himself rose from the dead on the third day. And Paul says that as man is united to Him by baptism he receives the power to rise from the dead unto a new life, Rom. 6:1-8.

St. Paul further calls Jesus the First-fruits of them that sleep, I Cor. 15:20. Thereby he declares that Jesus is not only the power, but even the very substance of the resurrection of the

believers. This agrees with Jesus' own words: "I am the Resurrection." John 11:25.

I AM THE LIFE

In the second part of His self-revelation, Jesus said: "I am the Life," John 11:25. To many this may seem to be an irresponsible and blasphemous claim. So it seemed to the Pharisees and religious leaders of His own day. But, it is true.

To understand this claim of Jesus, we must first know what life is — and, conversely, what death is. In common understanding life is existence; and death is non-existence.

Such, however, is not the teaching of the Word of God. It speaks rather of those who are dead even while they are living; and of others who are dead and yet alive. For example, St. Paul says: "One that liveth in pleasure is dead, while she liveth." I Tim. 5:6. So also he says of the redeemed: "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," Col. 3:3.

According to the Scriptures, to have life is to be united with God by faith in Christ. Jesus says: "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent," John 17:3.

John speaks of the same thing, and says: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:11,12. The converse is also true: death is separation from God. Of this the wise man said: "The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead." Prov. 21:16. Paul also speaks of the unrighteous as: "Having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God."

through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart," Eph. 4:18. See also Eph. 2:1-22.

The holy Scriptures teach that there are two kinds of life and death: physical and spiritual. A person receives physical life through physical birth from his parents. He receives the spiritual life through the second and spiritual birth from God. On this point compare John 1:11-13 and John 3:1-8.

By His declaration: "I am the . . . Life," Jesus claimed to be the Source and Power of eternal life unto man. Through Him man receives life. Through Him man is united with God. Of this Truth there is abundant testimony in Scripture.

For example, Jesus Himself said: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36. The same is similarly taught in Rom. 6:1-8; Eph. 2:1-8; I Pet. 1:1-12; I John, and elsewhere. Indeed, this is the consistent testimony of the entire Word of God.

The same is the meaning of Jesus' words to Martha: "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die," John 11:25,26.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 609, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

It Really Happened...

By MRS. H. B. JAMES

Dowcourt, Alberta

This really happened one evening during the Christmas holiday week in 1960 — one of those single chances in a million, or is it a billion?

The sun was just setting and the partridges were flying from the pine grove north of the house to the ground around the granaries for their usual evening meal. We were all out doing chores and by the time we finished it was dark.

Coming from the barn, my husband and I were startled to see a light in the upstairs window of the house. We were positive we had not left it on.

It had to be some one was up there. I gathered enough courage to climb the stairs to see who it could be. The house was in complete silence, a silence that seemed very to me as I reached the second floor with no idea what awaited me. All

sorts of weird ideas flashed through my mind.

I went cautiously to the lighted room and looked in expecting almost anything. There wasn't a soul in sight. Then I quickly searched the other room. Nothing. Going back to the room in which the light had so mysteriously been turned on, I happened to look at the floor.

There sat a partridge. Another glance around solved the mystery. The window pane was smashed in. Above the partridge hung the pull chain to the electric light in the room. The bird had crashed through the window, struck the dangling pull chain and the impact had snapped on the light.

It was with relief that I gathered up the bewildered and slightly stunned bird, pushed him out through the broken window and watched him fly away as if rocket propelled.

This true story wins this week's five dollar prize for the "It Really Happened" item.

Saga of Sammy the Skunk--- Luckiest In The West

Editor's note: This story is based on the astounding adventures that actually happened to a little skunk in a southern Alberta grain town. It is written in the form of a children's story — for kids from seven to seventy. The illustrations are by "Smur" Lewis, a farmer and rancher of the Nanista district.

By GERTRUDE McHARDY
Nanton, Alberta

Sammy Skunk had one habit like people in high society. He dined late. With this idea in mind he sallied forth every evening dressed in his smart black suit with the white stripes on it. He searched for mice and moles, in fact, any member of the rodent family not too big for him to tackle single-handed. And he liked fat, juicy bugs for dessert.

Sammy's home was under an old shed not far from the railway tracks running through a small town in the foothills of the Rockies in the province of Alberta.

The tracks had to do most of the running themselves as trains were becoming fewer and fewer in the 1960s. Unfortunately, his home was on the wrong side of the tracks. This didn't mean that his family was socially in-



This is an actual photo of Sammy, crouching in the truck box into which he was poured with 100 bushels of grain.

ferior — as it often does among humans. It was, however, extremely inconvenient for shopping in the best places for food. These were the two grain elevators on the other side of the tracks. Grain elevators mean a certain amount of decomposed grain. Decomposed grain makes a splendid breeding ground for cockroaches and the other delectable insects beloved by Sammy and his kin.

Sammy's parents had warned him to be careful not to cross the tracks. They had shown him how to put his ear near one of them and listen. He had heard the terrifying rumble and felt the vibration of an oncoming train. Since then he had been much too afraid to go near them.

SASSY BRATS

One evening hunting was poor on his side of the tracks. He was ravenously hungry. He looked longingly at the other side. So near and yet so risky to reach! He passed a line of trees where a lot of birds nested. These birds were always a source of annoyance to Sammy. He was never sure whether they were twittering or flitting at him. Mostly sparrows, they perched on branches at dusk.

This particular evening when he was so hungry, their cheery "Trrp, prrrp" seemed to say to Sammy, "See us, Sammy, with our crops full. We're not afraid to cross the tracks to the elevator supermarkets." He made up his mind to show

them once and for all, that he wasn't afraid to do so either.

He crossed one track safely, then the other. And there he was, within a few feet of a big, brown grain elevator. He heard a familiar sound among some old straw. Digging into it he found what he was looking for — a nestful of mice. He devoured them greedily and then took a rest on the straw. Just then he heard men talking in loud voices. What was one of them saying?

"... You dirty skunk, I'll ..."

Sammy was horrified. "Dirty indeed," he thought, "why, my handsome fur is beautifully clean. And valuable too. Doesn't that man know that the fur of the skunk race has been worn by some of the smartest women in the world?"

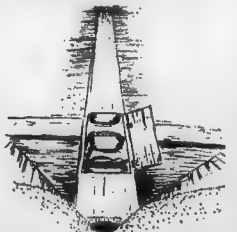
HOW TO STOP THE FIGHT

He was full of indignation and hurt pride. When he saw the two men who were quarrelling behind the elevator, he decided to show his disdain of their taking his name in vain. Turning his back to them he gave a flirt of his tail — and did the only thing a skunk can do when angry or frightened. The quarrel ended abruptly. The men were well and truly punished. They never even saw what hit them but they certainly smelled it — and of it!

Sammy decided that discretion was the best part of valor. He crept below a piece of rotten wood under the elevator. With his nerves still on edge, he did not notice there was a drop on the other side and nothing to support him. Down into the "boob" or pit he went, head first.

When he recovered his breath and looked around, he found himself in an ideal place for the continuation of his meal. In fact, it was quite a skunk's idea of a restaurant specializing in desserts. Sammy had his fill of bugs and beetles. He was almost overcome by sleep after that and felt he must not remain longer or he would suffer an upset stomach from eating too many. There was a little door at one end of the pit so he crept in there and fell fast asleep.

When he awoke he thought he was having a nightmare: being run over by a train, as he knew he deserved to be after disobeying his parents about crossing the tracks. Actually, he



Sammy achieves distinction by being the only skunk ever elevated alive in a grain elevator.



Sammy gets a lot of lip and bad advice from some sparrows.

was being whizzed up to the top of the elevator in one of the cups that carry the grain — they go at a tremendous speed.

When he was toppled out of it and landed on the grain in a bin, he hadn't the faintest idea how he was going to get out. Neither had the elevator man when he found Sammy there next morning!

Sammy was in danger of his life. But he was a lucky little skunk. The elevator man forgot about him and when a farmer arrived to get 100 bushels of grain, Sammy was shipped down the chute with the grain and into the farmer's truck. The elevator man was relieved to find him gone, although he never knew where.

Meantime the farmer took his grain to the seed cleaning plant. The owner of the plant was an old friend so, after taking off the back of the truck, preparatory to unloading the grain, the farmer started to have a chat about the weather and the crops.

This was Sammy's only chance. And he took it. He jumped out of the truck and crawled off to a nearby field as soon as he got his breath back.

When he eventually found his way home, Sammy didn't say anything about his adventures to his parents. But they noticed a change in him. He spent a lot more time grooming his fur and a lot less time wandering away from home, particularly in the direction of the railway tracks.

"Small Fry Humor"

There is no lack of literal acceptance, confidence and faith among some of our little folk.

My four year-old cousin had been told that Eve came from the rib of Adam. Later that evening he happened to develop an ache in his side, going around moaning and holding the aching spot.

"What's the matter?" his mother asked anxiously.

"Oh mommy," he explained, "I think I'm going to have a wife!"

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for Small Fry Humor

All Over The Map

Togo, the tiny African nation whose president was assassinated recently, is inhabited by both sophisticated and primitive tribesmen. The dominant Ewe people along the coast are articulate and advanced. In the back country, most of the residents are fetishists. Their crude clay fetish models are common sights.

Danish ships bound for Greenland are painted bright red for maximum visibility in the foggy northern waters.

The world's biggest religious book is preserved in the Kutubod Pagoda in Mandalay, Burma. The 729 marble tablets of Buddhist scriptures stand in individual shrines at a tall central pagoda.

Mathematical problems inscribed on clay tablets found near Baghdad, Iraq, indicate that schoolboys were learning about the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle 1,700 years before Euclid's time.

There are more than 170 different kinds of trees in Canada. Some 35 of these are of commercial importance — 25 of them conifers, or softwoods and 10 broad-leaved species, or hardwoods. The forests of Canada fall into two main classes. First, they are the vast boreal forests under climatic conditions that permit timber to attain sizes useful to man. About 50 per cent of the forest area falls in this category. While it is about 100 feet tall, growing trees are secured by timber big enough to be merchantable and the other half being growing trees that will reach merchantable size in the future. This forest covers about 50 per cent of the land area of the country and greatly exceeds the amount of land suitable for agriculture.

The average, seven-inch pencil can draw a line at least 35 miles long. It contains 25 or more ingredients, including wax from Brazil, clay from England, gum from Iran, zinc from New Jersey, graphite from Mexico or Ceylon, and sperm whale oil from the South Pacific.

The Pacific Ocean covers one-third of the earth's surface. All continents could fit easily into its 63,800,000-square-mile area.

Windjammers were used as cargo ships long after steam replaced sail. In the 1930s, sailing ships loaded with Australian grain regularly made the blustery voyage around Cape Horn to England. About 20 ships joined the rigorous grain trade, engaging in "races that took as long as 138 days.

In its search for an effective treatment to protect young trees from mice by rodents and other forest creatures a large West Coast forest industry maintains a small zoo. Its denizens are rabbits, mountain beavers, ground squirrels, meadow mice, weasels, and chipmunks. All the animals, in fact, are "guinea pigs." It is the mice that are the "guinea pigs" that have been treated to make them distasteful to wildlife. Also under experimentation in the zoo are the repellents that are spread through sap systems. The three-year tests will determine, among other things, how long the repellent will stay in the trees and how effective it is in discouraging nibblers.

Guns Played Major Part in Taming Frontier

Continued from Page Three

made it difficult for a hunter to get more than one animal. With the noiseless bows and arrows, prairie Indians could creep through the tall grass and do "still hunting," often killing a number of the big animals before the others took to flight.

NEW HUNTING TECHNIQUES

But when the Indians acquired both horses and guns, entirely new hunting techniques were born. After the middle of the 18th century, Canadian tribesmen could steal horses to meet their needs and they could exchange beaver skins for Hudson's Bay Company flintlocks — from nine to 13 skins for a gun, depending upon the length of the weapon. The hope of getting more beaver skins may have led the traders to introduce the longer guns. On May 16, 1684, the Deputy Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, was writing to advise traders of the need to obtain better payments in skins exchanged for guns. The price of nine beaver skins for a 3½-foot gun, 10 skins for a 4-foot gun, 11 skins for a 4½-foot gun and 12 skins for a 5-foot gun was too low, he pointed out. His proposal was to raise the price on all guns by at least one beaver skin.

Very quickly, the Indians became experts in the use of their flintlock guns and could shoot from the backs of galloping horses with surprising effectiveness. An Indian on a buffalo hunt or in battle would ride with powder in a powder-horn and his supply of lead balls in his mouth. After firing, while his horse sped on, he would insert more powder, spit a lead ball into the muzzle and then forced it into the place with ramrod. He could then cock the hammer holding the flint and aim at the next target.

Often enough, things didn't go according to plan. With such an involved way of reloading, it wasn't surprising, Captain John Palliser, who was on the western plains in 1857, '58 and '59, reported the experience of one of his Indians accompanying: "Our Indian, Nichiwa, ran buffalo also that morning, killing a good cow, but complained of having lost his ramrod, went back some distance to look for it; at length he abandoned his search and returned to cut up his animal. In the body of which he subsequently found the remains of his ramrod. He called to Mr. McKay and said: 'I have been looking for my ramrod, and see where it was all the time.' He had loaded with the ramrod and forgotten to withdraw it before firing."

MORE THAN ONE NEEDED

After 1830, a cap and ball gun came into use on the North American frontier but loading from both ends was still a time-consuming operation. Moreover, for use on horseback, the need was for shorter gun weapons. To achieve the maximum shooting power, a mounted man might carry two loaded single-shot pistols and one loaded musket. Men of the frontier wished for a multiple-shot, short weapon and to meet this need, the Colt revolver appeared.

Samuel Colt, at age 16 in 1830, went as a sailor from Boston to India and, on the way, whittled a pistol with a revolving segment of barrel. Five years later he obtained a patent in England and by 1838, Colt's six-shooters were being made by a firm in New Jersey. They were .34 calibre and the first successful revolvers. The first model was known as The Texas and the next, with trigger guard, as the Texas Ranger.

When the North West Mounted Police rode across the plains to establish Fort Macleod in 1847, they carried the newest things in guns, Snider-Enfield carbines, short enough to be placed in saddle buckets on their right sides, and Deane and Adams revolvers carried in holsters on left sides. The lances carried by Mounted Police in today's popular Musical Ride are not without precedent because one troop in the force of 74 carried such things, mainly to impress the Indian spectators.

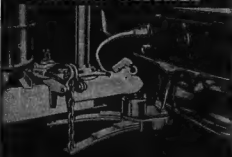
Also in that original Mounted Police arsenal were two 8-pounder muzzle-loader field guns and two brass mortars.

Members of the Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collector's Association may have no hope of adding 8-pounders and brass mortars to their collections but many of them have accumulated distinctive displays. They look with special admiration upon the gun collection at Glenbow Foundation in Calgary, pronounced one of the best in Canada. In a black powder shoot sponsored by the Association and held at the L. Williams ranch northwest of Ghost Dam on August 25, 1962, the oldest weapon used was a hand-me-down heirloom dating to 1735, a seaman's pistol made in Liverpool, England. The pride and joy of E. W. "Slim" Mitchell, association director and chairman of publicity with 40 old guns in his collection, is a Tower of London blunderbuss or flintlock breast pistol with funnel-shaped muzzle, made in about 1790.

The new Association conducts varied activities of interest to students of old guns and ammunition — monthly meetings, gun shows and the black powder shoots such as that held at the Williams ranch. A similar shoot was sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the A.A.C.C.A. on October 7, 1962.

With the election of new officers on December 20, 1962, W. S. Evans became president of the Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collector's Association; H. Desreux was elected vice-president; D. Manning, secretary — treasurer and M. Mahan, director. Directors were chosen to represent Northern as well as Southern Alberta.

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Incredible Beam of Light Is Newest Surgical Aid

By JACK KELLY
Editor, Western Weekly

After 50 years of research and experiments, an amazing new instrument has emerged from the laboratories of science — an instrument of fantastic capabilities and whose basic principle any layman can grasp. It is the "laser" ray. (You pronounce it to rhyme with "razor".)

Scientists say it is the greatest forward step since the development of transistor, but this may be an extremely modest under-statement.

Right now, new and exciting possibilities are being discovered every day for this beam. The laser could become one of the most useful tools ever developed by man and it could also be used as a weapon with possibilities that stagger the imagination.

It has been suggested by some researchers that laser beams could be more effectively used for defensive purposes than the controversial Bomarc missile. Compared to Bomarc and their installation costs, laser ray units would be dime store products.

AN INCREDIBLE BEAM

The laser ray is an incredible beam of light which, with a diameter of less than a dime, can be shot at least as far as the moon at 180,000 miles per second. This was actually done a few months ago by scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The reflection of these laser shots were received back on earth.

This is the first known time that inhabitants of the earth were able to hit a celestial body with a light ray.

The secret of the laser ray is that it is composed of light of a single wave length. Ordinary light is made up of waves of many colors, which is the same as saying it is a bodge-podge mixture of many wave lengths and frequencies. Such a mixture of wave lengths makes control of the beam very difficult and robs it of energy since the various waves are stumbling over each other — to use a loose but fairly good descriptive phrase.

In a way, the laser beam is the controlled release of atomic energy.

These beams are generated by the chromium atoms, in a real or synthetic ruby, being stimulated by an intense flash of ordinary light. The atoms reach a high energy peak, then as the stimulating light is shut off, these atoms drop back to a low energy level and as they do so the energy they give up is emitted in the form of a red light of a single wave length and frequency. This is the laser beam.

A 12-inch parabolic mirror and as little as 50 watts of sunlight have been used to trigger a laser beam.

The power of laser beams is almost incredible. Here are a few of the things they can do.

* General Electric engineers burned a hole through a quarter-inch diamond in 200-millionths of a second. The laser generated a temperature of around 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit on striking the diamond.

* Laser rays can be controlled and used for some forms of eye surgery. Such is now being done on animals at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

As a weapon, the laser beam could be shot at aircraft or missiles, exploding them on



The laser coagulator is used experimentally by Dr. S. M. Drance, Department of Ophthalmology, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, to treat the retina of a live rabbit. The laser is being developed to repair certain types of retinal damage, and to destroy retinal tumors. — Photo by Churchill

contact. It could blind troops, either permanently or temporarily, it is believed. They would never see what struck them. It can be used photographically to obtain amazingly clear pictures from an orbiting satellite, either for purposes of checking enemy activity or in the preparation of maps of almost hair-line accuracy.

The laser beam offers unheard of possibilities for communication. Dr. Kiyo Tomiyasu at General Electric's Schenectady laboratory says a laser beam can be modulated in such a way that 20,000 words of coded information can be transmitted in a flash of five-thousandths of a second.

MAY TRANSMIT POWER

Some scientists think that laser beams may be the basic tool that will make possible the transmission of electric power without the use of power lines — a long-sought goal that would reduce power costs enormously. Credit for the breakthrough that made

laser possible is generally given to the Hughes Aircraft Company of the United States. The U.S. is now pouring millions into the development of laser as a defence weapon, communication tool and for work with space craft.

Canada, following her traditional course, is seeking peaceful applications for laser. In this respect, the University of Saskatchewan is believed to be in the lead at present.

Following is the statement issued by the U of S in reply to our questions when preparing this article:

"Research in bio-medical engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, has resulted in the development of a new instrument for repairing certain types of eye injuries by a procedure similar to spot welding.

The instrument, called a laser coagulating unit, was designed and built by Garry Wacker, Continued on Page 12

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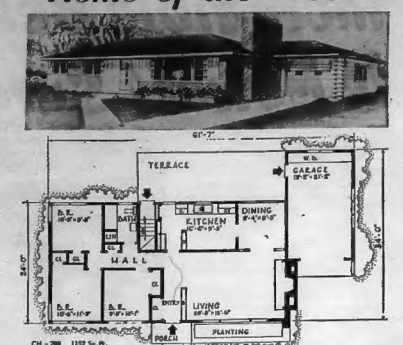
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Rounding Up The Records

In the photograph on the jacket of his latest LP album, Carl Smith is seen in a dark and light of the city after — but when the singing starts he's still the same country boy whose lonesome notes are as Western as the bright shirt with the pearl-button cuffs that he usually wears.

In the album (Columbia — CL 1927), titled "Carl Smith's Greatest Hits," the gathering tonemans presents a dozen songs that most picture him as the most frustrated, most disappointed, yet always gentlemanly lonesome twain who ever tried to win a girl. He never quite makes it — but like a real, take-no-for-granted gentleman, he's always ready to assume the blame himself and provide some helpful balladizing to speed her on her way to the arms of another man.

You'll find the theme in "There She Goes," "I Feel Like Crying," "Let Old Mother Nature Have Her Way," "If You Saw Her Through My Eyes," "You're Free To Go," "I Overlooked An O'clock," and half a dozen more that are sung with sincerity and feeling by the clear-voiced Mr. Smith. It is the sixth album from Columbia featuring the popular country singer and should become one of his most popular with Smith fans.

Among the younger singers of this generation, Bobby Vinton gets the nod as one best able to communicate his own profound feelings to his listeners through a warm and intimate style and true musical sensitivity. He proves it again by giving a country western flavor to a dozen great romantic ballads in his newest LP album (Capitol — LN 2905) "Bobby Vinton Sings The Big Ones."

As explained on the album jacket, many artists are giving a jazz or "big" sound to country and western standards. Vinton does the opposite with his own distinctive interpretation of "Rain, Rain Go Away," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Remember Me," "You Were Only Fooling," "He'll Have To Go," "The Twelfth of Never," "Angels Leave," and others that make up more than 32 minutes of love and music that are the favorites of the youthful singer himself.

In the production of music for sheer listening pleasure, few can match the dazzling orchestral virtuosity of Andy Razafindralandy. His series of "Wonderland of Sound" albums are among the most pleasurable pressed on wax. It is his new, therefore, that not one, but two new "Wonderland of Sound" albums have been added to Mr. Razafindralandy's superb offerings under the Columbia label — "Pine and Jealousy" (CL 1880) and "Mr. President" (CL 1881).

The latter recording scores a "double."

It combines the spectacular talents of Mr. Razafindralandy with the beautiful melody of the composer whose place is unique in the hearts of millions around the world — the great Irving Berlin.

"Mr. President" is an American flag-waving musical whose patriotic overtones naturally helped make it a major hit on Broadway — and because of the same overtones it will likely have limited appeal outside the United States. Except in Canada, where people are far more knowledgeable about U.S. politics and persons, it can be appreciated well as the best, the most lively interpretations of the wonderful Irving Berlin tunes. The 15 numbers include "Don't Be Afraid of Romance," "Pittsburgh and Preckles," "The Washington Twist," "Let's Go Back To The Walk," "They Love Me" and others that will take their places among the outstanding tunes of the theatre.

In "Pine and Jealousy," all the color and excitement of Spanish rhythm music is brought to you by Razafindralandy and his wonderful "Wonderland of Sound" band. Any familiar — like "Alabanza," "Malagueña," "Adios" and Ravel's "Bolero" — while others may be lesser known — like "Spanish Dance No. 1," "Cordoba" or "Bambalé Dance of Fave" — but all carry the warmth and emotional impact of the fiery music of the Latin world. Here are the works of some of Spain's greatest composers, the haunting melody of the Andalusian gypsy, the blaring rhythms of Spanish dances and the stirring interplay of tones and timbres as only Razafindralandy can develop them. It is an album to which the listening can't be casual — it will haunt, of itself, on the closest attention.

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Recipe Exchange

Our readers, God bless 'em, have done it again. They've come through with every recipe asked for. This week we have that recipe for a white Christmas cake, cherries only, that Mrs. James Rose of Whitlaw asked for some time ago. We also have more recipes for cream spread cheese, a new one for French fried parsley — and some new requests.

Here is what white Christmas cake recipe Mrs. Rose couldn't find. It is supplied by Mrs. E. N. Douglas of Kitchener, B. C. Ingredients: 2 cups of cake flour, 1/4 cup of salt, 3 eggs, baking powder, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 2/3 cup of milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2/3 cup of red Marshmallow cherries and 2 1/2 cups of green Marshmallow cherries.

Measure and mix together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream to butter and add sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix well after each addition. Drain and chop cherries. Beat



In spite of early-morning hustle to do chores or get to school or work, a good breakfast is a must for everyone! Educators, doctors, school nurses and nutritionists are urging mothers to get their families up in time to eat a nourishing first meal. They warn that teenagers, especially, are apt to trade a few moments extra sleep for the more important food they need to start them on their day's routine. Without an adequate breakfast they are much more likely to fall prey to that late morning energy lag and that lessening of mental alertness, or physical skill and efficiency. Here's an energy-packed teenagers' breakfast featuring everyday foods which are easy to prepare...

TOAST SQUARES WITH EGGS
For each serving: cut 2 slices of buttered enriched white or whole wheat toast into small squares, and place in a cereal bowl. Break two soft cooked eggs over the toast and serve piping hot.

ORANGE 'FLOWERS'
For each serving: score the

THAT CHEESE SPREAD
Write: Mrs. Gordon Rhodes, 1027, Westlawn, Alta. "Surely enjoy all the recipes on your exchange. Here is the recipe for the spread cheese that one lady requested."

5 cups cottage cheese, 1 cup salt cream, 1/4 cup butter, 1 tsp. paprika, 3 tsp. soda salt to suit your taste.

Mix all the ingredients together and let stand in a glass bowl for 15 hours. Beat in double boiler until thickening stirring well. Remove from heat. If not boiled too thick will be good for spreading.

Other cheese spread recipes kindly supplied in response to the request of Mrs. Elwood, Ardmore, Alta., came from Mrs. D. C. O'Brien, 770 7th Ave., Edmonton, and Mrs. K. Burk, Hospital Park, Alta. Both were similar to the one given above.

THAT FRENCH FRIED PARSLEY
Jean Moor of Driftwood Ranch, Slavey, Alberta, who also operates the fine Driftwood Room for those who like the finest in foods, writes as follows:

DEAR FRIENDS: In response to my request for the recipe for French Fried Parsley, I was very pleased to receive a reply from Mrs. J. A. O'Brien of Edmonton, Alberta, so once again, your readers are helped up to 100 per cent record of not being stumped. I enclose a copy of the recipe in case you are interested and do not receive it from any other source.

Thanks so very much again for this excellent service.

PARSLEY BEIGNETS
In a medium mixing bowl combine 1/2 cup flour, 1 egg, and 3 egg yolks. Stir in 3 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture with a rotary beater until it is smooth. Add 3 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon baking powder and mix thoroughly. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white and chill the batter for 30 minutes. Beat the batter before using.

Heat and thoroughly fry 24 sprigs of early parsley with long stems. Heat each sprig by the stem, dredge it in flour, then dip it in the batter. Shake off any excess batter, as the sprigs should be thinly coated. Still holding the sprigs by the stems, dip them one or two at a time, in deep hot fat, (375 deg. F.). Drain the beignets on absorbent paper, salt them lightly, and serve at once.

Watercress was also dipped and fried in the same way as a garnish for poultry meat or fish.

SPECIAL PARSLEY VARIETY
A very interesting note in connection with this journal's dish comes from Mrs. Ernest Lips of Evergreen, Alta., who writes:

"Last week someone asked about French Fried parsley — perhaps the lady doesn't know it. I have a variety of parsley you can grow for using the roots, these look like parsnips. These are what you would use for such a dish. They are parboiled in salted water and then fried as you would French fried potatoes."

NEW REQUESTS
This one is a real surprise. Frankly we never heard of it, but it sounds like something mighty good. Lemon soup yeti Mrs. Anne Miller, Box 478, Blairmore, Alta. 2 note with interest, each edition, the unusual recipes which are found by readers to fulfill requests. Perhaps someone could pin down one I have been seeking: Lemon Rice Soup. It is almost a clear, slightly thickened, broth with rice and has a delightful tang especially for those who especially enjoy lemon. I would be indeed grateful for a recipe we ideas as to a probable base for the soup.

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Incredible Beam of Light

Continued from Page Seven
of Jansen, who received his master of science degree at the fall Convocation, and is now with the Department of Electrical Engineering at the U of S. Mr. Wacker worked under the supervision of Professor R. S. Cobbeld, of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The medical consultant was Dr. S. M. Drance, of the Department of Ophthalmology.

"The device can be used to repair damage to the retina of the eye, and to destroy retinal tumors. Preliminary tests have been conducted on rabbits, and further experiments are planned. After sufficient experience has been gained with the present unit, a clinical model will be designed and built.

"SPOT-WELDS" FOR EYES

"The laser unit emits a single wave-length, parallel beam of light which, when focused by the lens of the eye, is converted into heat on the retina, where it creates a small lesion or burn. If the retina has been damaged and is in danger of becoming detached, the operator of the laser surrounds the injured part with a barrage of lesions, or "spot welds," which form scar tissue that binds the retina to the underlying layers. Retinal tumors can be destroyed by direct irradiation or by creating scar tissue in such a way as to cut off nourishment to the affected area.

"The laser unit and associated equipment are contained in a cylindrical fiberglass housing about a foot long and six inches in diameter. Weighing less than ten pounds, the entire assembly is supported by a flexible arm which is secured to a

power supply and control unit, and which allows ample freedom of movement for positioning and directing the laser beam.

"The basic laser unit consists of an elliptical reflector containing a high intensity xenon flashtube, similar to the kind used by photographers, and a ruby crystal rod. The flashtube is a pumping light source that can be fired every ten seconds. When triggered, it activates the ruby crystal, which converts part of the light energy into a single wave-length, parallel beam.

A parallel beam, as distinct from a divergent beam like that produced by a flashlight, is essential for accurate focusing at the retina. The assembly also contains separate mechanisms to control the total output of energy, and a pilot light which illuminates the interior of the eye and helps the operator to aim and focus the laser beam. The pilot light is directed along the axis of the laser beam by a small mirror which is withdrawn just before the flashtube is triggered.

"A coagulator using conventional light sources is already on the market and is being employed to repair retinal damage. But the laser unit, based on an entirely different principle, is more compact and more mobile, and produces smaller retinal lesions, the size of which is of particular concern since they become blind spots."

Some researchers in the United States say that in addition to eye surgery, the laser may offer a new instrument for use in brain surgery. It offers a control far more sensitive than a surgeon's fingers, permitting operations that surgeons now hesitate to attempt.

The Unexplained

Several years ago, I was asked to stay home from school to hoe potatoes while my parents went to the town of Vegreville. The potato patch was quite a distance from the house.

At about 8 p.m., dark clouds appeared and it began to thunder. Rain began to fall. I took shelter under a tree near the potato patch.

I was surprised to hear my mother's voice calling to me and asking me to run home. I heard it twice. So I ran to the house.

Just as I was on the doorstep, there was a terrific flash of light and an immediate roar of thunder. I was shocked to see the tree, underneath which I had been standing, ripped by the lightning blast. But what surprised me more was to find the house empty. It was at least two hours before my parents returned from town. The Voice? It is still an unexplained mystery.

"A coagulator using conventional light sources is already on the market and is being employed to repair retinal damage. But the laser unit, based on an entirely different principle, is more compact and more mobile, and produces smaller retinal lesions, the size of which is of particular concern since they become blind spots."

Some researchers in the United States say that in addition to eye surgery, the laser may offer a new instrument for use in brain surgery. It offers a control far more sensitive than a surgeon's fingers, permitting operations that surgeons now hesitate to attempt.

The above case of unexplained phenomena within the Western Weekly's price of five dollars for this week for Fred Garsuk, Two Hills, Alberta.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 8, No. 7 FEBRUARY 20, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Dayton Valley.

Will "Big Money" Run Our Country

ASKS HUGH HORNER, M.D., M.P.

The last week in the House, last week events which will be talked about in the next two months, other election.

This Parliament has accomplished little. Remember before you accuse the Government of inaction and so progress that the Government places the legislation before Parliament - which it has done - but it is not passed until the last Opposition speech has spoken. The Liberals were in a power hungry mood and again have put their party before their country.

Remember the last election... the gloom and doom they predicted. What happened? Canada had the best year of any country in the free world, including

big money, the United Kingdom and the U.S. They said the cost of living would skyrocket again. Canada had the lowest, in living costs.

Now to Defence. Take a rational look at it. Our policy is no nuclear arms at this time. As simple and direct as that. Then are changes taking place every day in weapons which make it impossible for us to keep up with this race. We need strong conventional forces. We will agree to a nuclear M-30 force if all the other countries agree. The daily press have said we must decide yes or no now... what nonsense!

So now another election, and we are being advised by the "Big Money Boys" against Anti-Americanism. My only ques-

tion is, "Is it a sin to be a Canadian?" If so, I am a sinner.

I believe that the next election will determine Canada's future as a country. I have never been pleased to be a Canadian and a supporter of the Prime Minister. When the history of this period is being written, I am not afraid of what they will say about Western M. P.'s.

There is no room now in Canada for split party politics. The movement of people will show me that Social Credit or N.D.P. There is no room now in Canada for split party politics. The movement of people will show me that Social Credit or N.D.P.

Edmonton C of C Group Speaks On Howse Pass



Members of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee: left to right Mr. Milt Baker, Dr. Walter Galtner, Mr. Louis Gimble and Mr. Mickey Collier.

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee members were on hand on Thursday, February 14th, to give a very excellent talk and picture presentation of the proposed route through the Howse Pass to Trans-Canada Highway No. 1, just east of Rogers Pass.

Mr. L. Gimble, of Stanley, Gimble, Robin Ltd., consulting

engineers, had covered the route by air, "road runner" on foot, and by car and had taken over 200 pictures of the route. He showed some 100 of the slides to a very interested group of Day Valley Chamber of Commerce members who met in the Council Chambers in a special meeting called by the Highway Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

With Mr. Gimble was Mr. Milt Baker, of Trans-Canada Highway Engineers. Mr. Baker is also a past president of Alberta Motor Association. Dr. Walter Galtner, also a member of the Edmonton group's Transportation Committee, a professor of Economics at the University of Alberta, was with Mr. Gimble and following the showing of the pictures answered questions from a vast field of knowledge relating to the economic feasibility of the route. Mr. Mickey Collier, general manager of Canadian Coachways, was also a member of the group and contributed to the meeting.

At the beginning of the meeting A. Playford, chairman of the Highway Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, opened the meeting with an address. Mr. Bob Morrison gave over CICA Radio. The speaker dealt with facts and figures relating to Edmonton's position in relationship to the Howse Pass route, as against the Yellowhead route.

Cont. page 12, Col. 1



In a Unity Movement (Independent) meeting held in Elysia Hall, Friday, Feb. 15th, Mr. L. A. Brochu, Provincial Leader was the speaker. Seated, left to right Mr. C. F. Kahan, a provincial nominee for the party, Mr. A. Brochu, and Mr. Bob Callahan, Provincial Vice president.



Guest Figure Skaters who went to Breton are, left to right: Lorraine Copeman, Vicki Wardlow, Lynn Burrows and Linda McMorris. Absent from the picture was Janet Huxel.

Five Guest Skaters and thirteen constants from the Day Valley Figure Skating Club went to Breton on Friday evening, February 15 to take part in a Valley Show that the Breton Figure Skating Club was putting on.

The five Guest Skaters from the D.V. group of four whom are pictured above were, Lorraine Copeman, Vicki Wardlow, Lynn Burrows, Linda McMorris and Janet Huxel.

Those contesting from the local club were Penny Meier, Claudette Couter, Dianne Anderson, Lorraine Harnard, Janet McMorris, Janice Butts, Dana Tolchard, Brenda Keay, Maureen Lamharter, Sylvia Sefourvich, F. Sarah Merew, Joan Willis and Joan McKeown.



Pictured above are the section "B" winners at the Day Valley Curling Club. They won the section on the last draw, beating out Gary Bennett, A. Melin, Vic Lusk and Billy Rose in a closely contested section.

Shown from left to right are Lead Gerry McMorris, Skip Jim Samson, Arlyn Roger, missing from the picture is third Fred Tooley.

THE Editor's Viewpoint

An Answer to a Journal Editorial of February 14 found on page 3 of this issue.

We feel sorry for the Edmonton Journal staff. At least for those members of the Editorial staff who are charged with writing editorial. When they are ordered to follow a political theme, so blindly that they could cry bitter, baby tears, as big as their eyes about the "Director" that Edmonton serves, the poor "communities" along Highway 16 to quote verbatim from the Journal's lacrymose lament, as to how the Howse Pass route would hurt those poor struggling communities.

We repeat, we feel sorry for the

editorial writers on the Edmonton Journal that have to struggle to that kind of political balderdash and pure, unadulterated hogwash, just because their boss-man has decided to put political expediency ahead of the best interests of the city which supports his paper and whose interests one would suppose he should put first.

There is not one shadow of a doubt that the Howse Pass route would far better serve the City of Edmonton than would the Yellowhead route in the immediate future. And the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is absolutely within the bounds of propriety when they promote the best interests of those whom they represent: the business, industry and residents of the City of Edmonton in seeking an early start on the Howse Pass road. And our friends on the Journal would do well to

Cont. page 12, Col. 1

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SERVICE TO READERS COMES FIRST

Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963